

VOL. LXXXII. WEATHER - Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday: probably showers; flant southwest wind.

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change of wigs, hats, cleaks and other

garments, Mrs. Cora Hoey, a steno-

grapher formerly of Fresno, was taken

teenth street and commenced to act in

a peculiar manner. The woman is 32

years of age, declared that she was flee-

ing from her husband and a gang of

take ber life in order to collect an in-

surance policy of \$5000 and to possess a

fortune of an equal amount bequeather

at the emergency hospital under obser

vetion

to her by her father. She is being held

According to the woman's story she

was married a year ago in her home

town, Oswego, Kas., to Will Hoey, a

machinist. They came west and located

in Fresno, where they hved at the St.

Francis hotel until last May when the

went to Hume. Returning to Fresno in

up her residence at 23vs Kern street and

those two places on account of being

to Oakland. It is her Intention, she says,

later in the Y. W. C. A.

into custody by the police last night af-

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Clubs Boston 🕨 Philadelphia

> SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-The Boston National League pennant winners easily ran away with the Philadelphia Athletics today, defeating them by a score of 7 to 1.

The Boston team drove Bender, the Athletics' star right-hander, from the mound by terrific hitting which the Braves pieced together when hits meant runs. Gowdy was the hitting star of the Bostons, getting three safe blows in three times at bat. One of Gowdy's hits was a double and another a triple, his third hit being

Rudolph pitched a game of first water for his club. He held the Athletics at times spellbound by slow balls, which came up to the plate as big as a toy balloon. The Athletics' heaviest hitters could do nothing with his delivery.

The Boston rooters paraded out of

the grounds after the game.

The official figures for attendance and gate receipts and their division for the National Commission, players and clubs, is as follows:
Attendance, 20,562. Receipts.

National Commission, \$4,963.90. Players, \$26,805. Clubs, \$17,870.10.

Each club's share, \$8,935.05. THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY.

The heart burnings of the thousecuring the coveted tickets were forgotten in the excitement preceding the details of actual play. Many of the disappointed ones joined the throng at the grounds hoping to buy the tickets at the last moment at reasonable prices. Some secured standing room admissions in the grand stand, some were in the bleachers, some were on neighboring housetops and many thousands contented themselves with watching the play on electric score boards in other parts

of the city.

There was little betting, which was accounted for by the long odds asked for those willing to take the Boston end. What few wagers that were laid were placed with the Athletics faat 2 to 1 and 8 to 5. The largest bet heard of so far was

one of \$500 placed at the larger odds.
That the Boston Club was dissatisfied with its share of the seats for the Philadelphia games was denied. Figures given out by the Athletics' management showed that the Boston Club was given 200 seats for the royal rooters. 200 for other friends of the club and also forty-five box sears. The Boston Club has reserved 300 reserved seats and eight box seats for the Philadelphia Club for the games in Boston.

There will be more than 150 detectives in plain clothes on duty, while Superintendent of Police Robinson personally took charge of \$00

uniformed policemen. Many speculators have been arrested. The National Commission held a meeting this morning and gave final

instructions to the umpires and of-BRAVES SHOW WELL.

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Russians Score Heavy Gains Along Prussian Frontier

Austrians Surrender Przemysl; Envoy **Denies Report**

By Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 9, 3:50 p. m.-in the recent battles along the German Big Guns Put East Prussian frontier the Russians took 10,000 prisoners By Associated Pri dispatch from Petrograd to

STRONBHOLD CAPTURED. Associated Press.

the Havas News Agency.

ROME, via London, Oct. 9, 7:20 a mat. The Tribune says it has received information that the garrison of By Associated Press. Przemysl has surrendered to the Russians. The Russian Ambassador. however, denies this report and declares that the investment of the fortress continues.

PRZEMYSL IN FLAMES. By Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 9, via of London, 5:18 o, m.—The Russian Ambassador, while ter she had stepped from a train at Six- denying a report that the garrison of Przemysi, in Galicia, has surrendered to the Russians, added "nowever, the whole town is on fire and its capitudesperadoes who were endeavoring to: lation is now inevitable."

Would Be Proclaimed Prince of Roumania

PARIS, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Cottinje says: "It is reported here that the Ruman-ian Prince Ghika, who has arrived at Scutari, will try to profit by the present critical moment to have himself proclaimed Prince of Albania.
"Discord continues between the Catholics and Mussulmans and panic reigns in Scutari. Many familes are abandoning the town."

Ostend Prepares for Spirited Resistance

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 9, 2:20 a. m.—"The communal council of Ostend has passed unanimously a declaration that the town is ready for every sacrifice in order to resist the German advance to the last moment," says the Daily Telegraph's Ostend German advance to the last moment, and content of the content tend correspondent

German Fishing Craft Hits North Sea Mine

By Associated Press. By Associated Fres.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Oct. 8, 6:55 a. m.—A German fishing vessel has been blown up by a German mine in the Langeland belt, north of the coast of Denmark. The captain was killed, but the rest of the crew were

there that German officers have placed some 42-centimeter guns in the forts on the Dardanelles and Bosphorus.

Will Ask \$500,000

MELBOURNE, via London, Oct 9. 7:19 a. m.—At the opening of the and the day before.
Federal Parliament today the Government announced that Parliament velopments are fav would be invited to make Belgium a free gift of \$500,000 in recognition of her sacrifices.

Famous Historian of Germany Passes Away

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via The Hague, via London. Oct. 9, 7:05 a. m.—Professor Richard Meyer of Berlin University, paign. the well-known historian, died Thurs-

GREAT CROWD TO HEAR REPUBLICAN LEADERS

Interest is increasing throughout the county in the great meeting of tomorrow night when, at the Macdonough Theater, Captain June alone Mrs. Hoey says that she took John D. Fredericks and Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, leaders of the Republican ticket, will address the voters of Alameda county. The That she had been forced to flee from great meeting, which will tax the theater to the utmost, will be pursued by men armed with daggers and presided over by Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of the navy under revolvers, is her explanation of her trip Roosevelt, and presiding with him will be the mayors of three to go to Chicago, where she has been east-bay cities, Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland, Mayor Charles promised employment by a fruit com- D. Heywood of Berkeley and Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda. Leaving Fresno Wednesday morning in Mayor W. H. Christie of Emeryville, who has already declared

John Coombs and Ira Thomas served the Athletic batters through the early practice. "Home Run" Baker tried out the range of the right field wall one of his blows almost clearing the enclosure. The Boston batters but wickedly in practice. Tom Hutches served up the balls and the "Royal Rooters" from Boston sent up a loud shout when Gondy house the ball one of the most up a loud shout when Gondy house the ball one first on the ball one of the most in the stands.

The Boston Bratter were first on the ball one of the most in a high powered to change his plans, being called to Trinity county.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, when Clinton G. powered to sent up a loud shout when Gondy house the ball one first powered to the ball of the County Central Committee, will introduce the ball of the stands.

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son, in a proclamation today, the at the Zeppelin hangars at Cologne forty-third anniversary of the great and Dusseldorf on Thursday after-Chicago fire, urged Chicagoans to damage was inflicted at Dusseldorf." contribute liberally to the Red Cross fund, pointing out that European narelieve suffering here after the disas-

Work of collecting a \$100,000 fund \$20,900 were made the first day,

Allies Send Wearing Apparel for Winter Campaign

Paris Reports Express Confidence of Triple Entente

PARIS. Oct. 9, 5:50 a. m .- Most of the letters from soldlers at the front speak of the great battle that is "expected for the morrow" and will "de-Into Turkish Forts cide the struggle along the Aisne and in the north." This shows that they, as well as the military critics, are sians took 10,000 prisoners by Associated Prect. London, Oct. 9, 10:08 a. m.—A buffled by the immense operations, of which the big battles here and there pany from Athens says it is asserted constitute mere details.

Heavy fighting occurs every day along some part of the battle line, the importance of which cannot be gathered from the sober details of the of ficial statements, and so it is impossible to assemble all of the simulta-

Gift for Belgium eral situation.

As a consequence the reviews of artifes this morning the situation by critics this morning resemble what they said yesterday All are agreed however, that de-

velopments are favorable to the al-hes, and all emphasize the advantage gained from splendid health and spirit shown by the army, which the War Department is doing everything possible to maintain.

It has forwarded 1,000,000 suits of underclothing, which supplemented private contributions of clothing. The department is also sending sweaters. jerseys and flannel belts for the use of the soldiers in the winter cam-

ALLIES SHOW CONFIDENCE. While points of the greatest interest recently have been at the point of the elbow of the battle line in the region of Roye and on the extreme left, attention is called to the importance of the Germans' retreating movement on the right bank of the

Meuse beyond Hattonchatel, which endangers their last position in the the Germans can remain in this re-gion and their retirement may entail

general retreat of the army operating between the Meuse and the The suggestion is made in Paris this morning that the Germans are holding out with the idea of taking

first and then retiring to a ine of defense prepared in Belgium. as it is not possible for them to find

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Upon Dusseldorf and the

Cologne Hangars.

from Amsterdam another aerial raid, has been made by the allies on Co-, logue and Dusseldorf, both important

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 - Mayor Harri, that nosille seroplanes threw hombs The previous aerial raids on Cologne and Dusseldorf was made by dorf was officially reported as suc. alik-

Lieutenant C. H. Collet dropped France feet of his target. The attack on Co- The consorship which masked the Butch frontier, logne at that time like the one re- situation there under the Belgian gov-| parently falied.

SILENCES OUTER FORTS

LONDON, OCT. 9, 5:45 P. M.—THE AMSTER-DAM CORRESPONDENT OF THE REUTER TEL-EGRAM CO., AT 12:46 P. M. CABLED: "THE UN-INTERRUPTED THUNDERING OF GUNS WAS HEARD AT ROSENDAAL FROM ANTWERD DUR-ING THE NIGHT. THE FIRING SLACKENED UP A LITTLE IN THE EARLY MORNING BUT IT HAS SINCE RESUMED.

"THE SKY LAST NIGHT WAS RED WITH THE FLAMES OF ANTWERP."

ROSENDAAL IS ABOUT 20 MILES NORTH OF ANTWERP IN HOLLAND.

Fires Destroy City By Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, OCT. 9, 6 A. M., VIA LONDON.— THE BOMBARDMENT OF ANTWERP'S BIG INNER FORTS AND THE OUTLYING PARTS OF THE CITY STARTED AT 12:30 THURSDAY MORNING. NOON THE CITY WAS BURNING IN FOUR DIF. FERENT PLACES.

IT IS REPORTED THAT INNER FORTS NOS. 4 AND 6 HAVE BEEN SILENCED. THE EXODUS OF THE PANIC-STRICKEN PEOPLE OF ANTWERP CONTINUES. IT IS REPORTED THAT THE BIG DYKES HAVE BEEN OPENED.

BOMBS SPREAD FLAMES.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 9, 6:05 a. m.—The bombardment of Antwerp has been terrible, describes an Ostend dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company under date of Thursday.

"The Germans threw out incendiary bombs," the dispatch adds, "with the result that many parts of town between the railway station at the south and the Palace of Justice are in flames.

"It is rumored here that the Germans have been repulsed on the left bank of the river Nethe.

"A Taube aeroplane flew over Ostend at 4 o'clock this after-

SUBURBS SET AFIRE.

By Associated Press.

LONDON. Oct. 9, 10:15 a. m.—Borgerhaut, a suburb of Antwerp, is burning, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Company.

A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rosendaal, Holland, dated Thursday evening, says: "Severe fighting is proceeding outside of Antwerp. I am in-

formed that shrapnel struck the Ersmus Hospital in Fontaine street, breaking many windows. In Turnhout and its vicinity region of St. Minich street, breaking many windows.

It is not considered possible that many houses have been destroyed. "It is reported here that the Germans have been compelled to

retreat for a short distance.

"A number of Ursuline Nuns have arrived Breda, Holland, from Londerzeel, near Malines, where their convent was destroyed by German fire, although they were nursing there, it was said, hundreds of wounded. The wounded were courageously rescued by Belgian soldiers who dashed through the flames to get them out."

KING ALBERT AT THE FRONTIER.

By Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 9, 2:45 a. m.—An Amsterdam dispatch to Renter's Telegram Company, dated Friday, quotes the Nieuws Van Der Dagu of Ghent as saying that King Albert left Antwerp this morning and has arrived at Selszaet, a village near the Dutch frontier town of Sas Van Ghent.

LAST BELGIAN DEFENSE.

By Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 9, 10:05 a. m.—So far as England knows this By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 9, 10:55 a. m—According to a Central News dispatch leagured, is still holding out against the German onslaught. morning, Antwerp, the latest of the cities of Belgium to be be-King Albert has withdrawn from the city toward Ostend, where

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German heavy artillery is pounding attack on the city proper. Antwerp, the last remaining strong, coming through London refer only to held of the Belgian army, while Gerevents of yesterday morning or earlier. fund, pointing out that European natiogne and Dusseldon was a man or the original attack on Dussels, struggle with the French and British

King Albert is variously reported as alife. Beyond this little is known of leading a part of the Belgian army today's developments in Belgium and out of the city with the intention I rance. The situation at Antwerp is probably of effecting a juncture with the British and French, and as having arrived at Selzsat, a village on the

Refugees from Antwerp continue to which was compelled to withdraw to Ostend, is now veiling the pour into Holland.



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PHILADELPHIA BOSTON Murphy lf cf

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Urges Red Cross Aid in Memory of Fire German Zeppering telegram follows 'A dispatch from Cologne states hornby Cologne

here for the American Red Cross So-three bombs there on the Zeppelin in doubt. crety began yesterday under the dished, sweeping down to within 500 rection of fifty of the city's wealthiest business men. Collections totaling ported in the foregoing dispatch, ap-ternment,

ALLIES' FORCES REPULSE TERRIFIC ASSAULT OF TEUTONS.

STILL UNDECISIVE

Berlin Reports Heavy Russian Loss in Battle at

Przemysl.

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enforcements to counterbalance the

The transfer of the seat of the Bel-

gian government from Antwerp to

Ostend was not made in Paris until

Without and or and the past hanch

and almost directly west from Au-

ENEMY REPULSED.

near Barycz, west of Dynow. Przes-zow has been recaptured and guns

Vistula and the River San we took

many prisoners from the fleeing Rus-

wounded were counted by the thou-

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

PARIS, Oct. 9, 3:06 p. m.—The fol-

gone no change.
"On our left wing the two oppos-

Lens, Arras, Bray-sur-Somme, Chaul-

nes, Roye and Lassigny.
"On the center of the Oise and on

the Meuse only actions of minor im-

trict there has been an artillery con-test along the entire front.

"On our right in the Woevre dis-

portance have been reported.

Wilson Not Alarmed

slowly moving in the direction of Antwerp's Cathedral tower. They have

difficulty in avoiding the numerous military trains of guns, wagons and

automobiles rushing to the front, and occasionally they have to make way for ambulances hastening loward the city with men wounded in the fight-

"In the territory between the River

"The renewed violent attacks on

Associated Press

have been taken.

Associated Press.

sand.

strengthen the allies.

KING ALBERT LEAVES ANTWERP IN FLAMES FOR DUTCH FRONTIER FOES BACK

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the administration is now fully established, but practically the entire Belgian field army has remained to resist, as long as possible, the fire of the great German guns.

The nations opposing Germany hoped that the defenders could Journalist Reports Germans fresh troops constantly coming to Condition Serious Menace to hold out till the allies delivered some decisive blow along the battle line in France, which has now almost reached the North Sea Coast and, taken in conjunction with the fighting which extends across the Belgian frontier to the northward of Lille, makes a | B. Annels Post gigantic front sprawling like a snake half across Belgium and LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Times coracross practically all of Northeastern France.

the ever lengthening western rings.

It is contended that the Germans falled in their effort to drive a wedge through this region, and the latest seum, which were damaged by shells, fires broke out at many points in the fires.

the situation is stationary, though inst violent fighting continues.

If Antwerp falls it will prove the ineffectiveness of modern fortifications against modern guns, for Antwerp is the last word in ingenious harders.

barriers.

The situation on the East Prussian frontier is becoming more like that in France. after the German invasion and retreat. Being driven from Po-land, the Germans are making a stubborn stand, and with re-enforcements from hoenigsberg will doubtlers give a battle which will determine whether the Germans will again invade Russian invade

were various reports about the beginning of a battle at Cracow.

BERLIN REPORTS PROGRESS.

BERLIN, Oct. 8, via London, Oct. 9, BERLIN, Oct 8, via London, Oct 9, are bringing up troops of the first line. 2:45 a. m.—It is officially announced that the Germans continue to make progress at Antwerp and that they are already over the flooded area along the river Nethe. A writer in the Militair Wochenblatt, however, of violent artillery assaults which repeatlate last night warned the people against excessive optimism regarding open attacks was on Monday evening and Antwerp, as the garrison of the fort. Antwerp, as the garrison of the fortwas defeated by the vigorous defense of
ress there is still able to continue a the allies.

desperate resistance.

"After this defeat the Germans changed

finding of dum-dum bullets at Here they threw across a pontoon bridge Longwy and protested against the way and at six o'colck this morning about 500

in which the war was being waged by Germany's opponents. President Wilson's reply in ef-fect was that it was unwise to express a final judgment on the dum-dum protest and expressed the opinion that an accounting would come with the war's conclusion, when the nations will as-semble to make a settlement.

The newspaper comment on this reply is most friendly and is to the . The Tageis Zeitung, in this connec-

"We have a clear conscience from the viewpoint of justice and humani ty in this war and can look the world unfearingly in the face. We, how-ever, don't need to regard the public opinion of the world. In the last in-stance the German people, united with

the Emperor, are alone competent to decide the correctness of Germany's course. Crop reports for October show that potatoes, sugar beets, clover and al-falfa are middling to good. Autumn planting is making good progress.

despite the earlier drought. By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 9, \$:50 p. m .- The Evening Star Antwerp correspondent, telegraphing by way of Amsterdam.

DESPERATE EFFORTS.

The siege of Antwerp and the battle of the Aisne are thus becoming more closely related and both Germans and allies are making the most mans and allies are making the most desperate efforts to smash through the ever lengthening western rings.

It is contended that the Germans

The siege of Antwerp and the battle of the Aisne are thus becoming they saw one such craft hit by shells Germans have evacuated their trench-ses, leaving in some of them many soldiers who died from a severe visitation of typhoid. They left two of ficial communication of the German shells fell at the rate of 20 a minute. The severest guns in the quarries, heavily comented in place.

It is contended that the Germans difficulty to the law courts and the mu
Two salient events marked the limportant—the British victory on the over the from the from the forts and fall to the earth. Soldiers who died from a severe visitation of typhoid. They left two of their heavily comented in place.

Two salient events marked the limportant—the British victory on the over the from the forts and fall to the earth. Soldiers who died from a severe visitation of typhoid. They left two of their heavily communication of the German general staff given out at Berlin in the evening of October 8 is contained.

Two salient events marked the limportant—the British victory on the complete. The British victory on the forts and complete. The British victory on the first and complete. The British victory on the complete of the many of them many and complete of the many soldiers who died from a severe visit at the rate of the product of the

AMSTERDAM, Oct 9, via London-According to a message from Baarle-Nassau, The Netherlands, to the Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant, the Germans occupied Turnhout, twenty-five miles northest of Antwerp, yesterday. Thousands of fugitives have arrived at the Baarle-Nessau station. A train coming from the Dutch frontier was fired upon by the Germans, who destroyed the locomotive.

FOG COVERS ADVANCE.

ly Associated Fress.
LONDON, Oct. 9.—Concerning the Sia in this region.

Roundabout dispatches reaching operations around Antwerp the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Belnew Russian army has arrived at the glum under date of Wednesday says:

"The Germans today succeeded in force the place Scheidt at a marching toward Thorn.

All reports of the surrender of point between Schoonaerde and EigePrzemysl appear to be premature, as nom. They did this under cover of a

heavy early morning fog.
"During the last few days the Ger-

The newspapers are reprinting their tactics. Instead of making an advance in force on the Schoonaerde position they crept up during the night to-munication, in which he reported the wards a riverside point further east. infantrymen were seen crossing under cover of a heavy artillery fire.

> BEGIN GENERAL ASSAULT. "They were observed by the Belgian patrols who immediately opened fire. The defenders, however, were in very small numbers and after accounting for a few of the advancing infantry they withdrew to the main Belgian lines.

"Simultaneously the Germans com-menced an action all along the riverside effect that any other answer could line extending from Termonde to Cyther-vigorous fire on the area held by the Bel-den, a few miles east of Grambergen, where the state of th They met with a vigorous defense in which both the artillery and infantry participated and at one point they were repulsed by a bayonet charge. Again the enemy advanced, this time in augmented

> "During the morning the Germans brought up several batteries of heavy vantage points they kept up a rifle fire guns. These outranged the Belgian ar- on the Belgian infantry. tillery and forced its retirement but it continued to harrass the advancing infantry. It was noticeable that a Taube aeroplane directed the German operations 'As soon as it became known that the Germans had crossed the river the Beigians brought up troops to hold them back under cover of batteries which were shelling the enemy's main position on

the opposite side. DOGS DRAW ARTILLERY. "At half-past one this afternon a hotly says that eye witnesses of the Zep- contested battle was engaged along the

Washington St., Bet. 13th and 14th

OAKLAND

BRITISH DRIVE INVADERS ATTACK BRITISH ARMY REFUGEES DESCRIBE

Are Forced From Trenches at Points.

respondent south of the Ainse says: "At one center—and that the most lies attempts to push the Germans important—the British victory on the over the frontier.

part of the fighting of which Solssons was the center. First, the capture by the allies of Fort Conde after a siege of sixteen days, and second, the remarkable slaughter by the British in the last of a series of German attacks.
"It is agreed that wherever the

Germans have dealt severe havoc to the allies around this position their success was due wholly to a spy sys-tem. The allies soon found out that the Germans were able to diagnose their movements readily and instituted a systematic search for offenders. They captured seven sples, one of them a woman who used electric flashlight signals from a window.

ALLIES PRESS ON. "It is not altogether true to say that the battle of the Aisne is over even now, but in the past few days considerable areas have been deserted by the Germans and great wedges of

mans have brought up large reinforcements. They are no longer depending on the landsturm and the reserve troops but are bringing up troops of the first line. At least one army corps is concentrated at Assche, from which place that are vanced through a sends a dispatch from south of the general Hoefer, deputy chief of the British victory gained by the aid of big guns. He says that about a fortange of the first line. At least one army corps is concentrated at Assche, from which place that are vanced through a sends a dispatch from south of the river and east of soissons.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 9, 11:20 a. m.—The following official announcement signed by General Hoefer, deputy chief of the British victory gained by the aid of general staff, was given out at Vienna today:

"Our troops have made form."

This fort had great strategic importance, but the trajectory of the British guns was too flat for siege purposes, and after vain attempts were made to capture the fort, how-itzers were brought into play which were able to throw heavy shells at high angle.

Within four hours after the guns were in position Fort Conde, which had been vainly besieged for sixteen days, became untenable and had to be evacuated.

whole line. The mitrallieuses played a considerable part in the fighting. Many of these employed by the Belgians are drawn by dogs, several of which I saw lying wounded in the roadside. Subsequently the Germans made des-

perate efforts to bring their artiller; over the pontoon bridge. This was fiercely lowing official announcement was given out in Paris this afternoon: contested by the Belgians and two guns were destroyed by shrapnel midway across. One battery, however, succeeded in forcing a passage. It was quickly

"After several hours of flerce fighting ments from the south. They threw large bodies of infantry over the pontoon bridge and although many were swept away strength, and succeeded in breaking by mitrailleuses, a considerable number succeeded in passing over. They occupied houses in Berlaerre and from these Belgian infantry.

"At the moment of sending this dispatch the battle is still in progress. Although they have not yet got any large mans are evidently making a determined advance with a view, no doubt, of approaching Antwerp from the southwest

BELGIAN FORCE STRONG. The Times' Belgian correspondent in

"That the Belgians are in strong force is evident from their flerce offensive glong the river Scheldt, which resulted in their crossing of the river at three I watched dense clouds of smoke rising from the naptha works at in the war against Germany, according to statements made by President Germans the previous night. The dam-Wilson to callers. The President said

Taken in tablespoonful doses i Taken in tablespoonful doses in equal amounts of water before meals and on retiring corrects defective digestion of foed, increases the appetite, relieves insomnia and brings rostfuiness to the nervous forces. Aiways get Duffy's—Gon't merely ask for it—insist on getting it. At most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00. The Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Bochester, N. Y.

OFFICERS

England's Forces, Say Experts.

this morning, but even the fall of

By Associated Press. (Officers, already made public, and tabu-, meet and LONDON, Oct. 9, 10:40 a.m.—The lated according to regiments of other many.

in a dispatch to Reuter's retegrand. Company from Amsterdam. It says: Killed, 236; wounded, 556; missing, 322; their positions, or desultery firing. "From the western scene of war no

facts of decisive importance can be mentioned. Small progress has been The heaviest loss in officers shown in Artillery, of whom 15 are given as killed, be seriously wounded when a splinter the kells should fame, is among those reported to day and Wednesday. The early bombard-to wounded and 8 missing, a total of 72 from a shell struck him in the less. The Royal Army Medical Corps' casual.

While and avoid to seriously wounded when a splinter ment did small damage, but the shells on Wednesday specially while and avoid to seriously wounded when a splinter ment did small damage, but the shells on Wednesday specially while and avoid to seriously wounded when a splinter ment did small damage, but the shells on Wednesday specially while and avoid to seriously wounded when a splinter ment did small damage, but the shells on Wednesday specially while and avoid to seriously wounded when a splinter ment did small damage. made near St. Mihiel and in the Ar-"Before Antwerp, Fort Breendonk (to the south of Antwerp) has been 49 wounded and 8 missing, a total of 73 taken and the attack on the inner fort line has began therewith. The bombardment of the quarter of the town lying behind was begun after the declaration of the commander of the town by the town by the terms of the town by the town the terms of the town by the town the terms of the town the terms of the town ties also have been heavy, totalling sixty. of whom 43 are listed as missing. The bearers belonging to the American am-Coldstream Guards have total casualties of 46, nine officers having been killed and the stronghold that he took the responsibility. 35 wounded, while two are missing. "In the east the Russian column is marching from Lomm (Russian Poland) and has reached Lyck in East Prussia, just beyond the frontier

OFFICERS ARE LISTED.

Of individuals listed among the killed the most notable is Brigadier General N. D. Finlay of the Royal Artillery. The names of four colonels are included—R.
C. Bond of the King's own Yorkshire
Light Infantry; G. K. Ansell of the fifth C. Bond of the King's own Yorkshire Dragoon Guards: Sir E. R. Bradford Bart, of the Seaforth Highlanders, and F. R. R. Boileau of the Royal Engineers, who was chief staff officer of the Third Division. Lieutenant colonels listed as killed are C. A. H. Brem, Suffolk regiment; A. D. Dykes, Royal Lancaster Regiment; G. C. Knight, Loyal North Lancashires; L. St. G. Le Marchant, East Lancashires; E. H. Montressor, Royal Sussex; Warren, West Surrey; J. G. Hogg. Fourth Hussars; Grant Duff, Black Watch; C. Delton, Royal Army Medical Corps.

The British army, it seems sure, will ome out of the present war largely, if not completely, democratized. Traditionally the officers have come from the upper Przemysi have been splendidly re-pulsed and the ener y's dead and class and the ranks from the lower. This was thought to be necessary for discipline, as the rankers were believed to have small "We have had victorious battles at Sziget, in Marmaros county, Hungary, and in East Gelicia. The Landsturm respect for commanders of their own social station. But war conditions have made it necessary that competent men be advanced on purely military merits. The situation is particularly serious at the front where, as the lists indicate, the loss of officers has been terrific. Here the pick of the sergeants are already being given shoulder straps.

PARIS, Oct. 9, 3:08 p. in.—The summarised of the enemy's shells wing official gunouncement was where the men are to come from to of-cape Blanco on the California coast? "Where the inem is shells ven out in Paris this afternoon: ficer the new volunteer army of a million is a matter of serious concern to the lion is a matter of serious concern to the help, which is now steaming the town. I since have heard that shells war office. Officers retired by age or across the Pacific from Chinese fell in the town and that three streets. disablements are acting as drill masters, waters, can reach the allies? ing bodies of cavalry are still oper-ating to the north of Lille and of La Basse, and the battle continues along the line marked by the regions of for those of military talent. Further promotions and shake ups will follow under the test of fire.

NO MILITARY SCHOOLS,

schools founded on the West Point model, the British cruiser Newcastle, the battle has been stemmed—perhaps turned The big schools such at Eton. Harrow, Japanese cruiser Idzumo and the and like, as well as Oxford and Cambridge, i French cruiser Montcalm. "In Lorraine, in the Vosges, and and like, as well as Oxford and Cambridge, in Alsace there has been no change, have their student officer corps, but this In Bosnia, Montenegrin troops have is more or less apart from daily routine. continued their advance in the directilities is much as if certain American college. tion of Sarajevo as far as the forti-students belonged to the National Guard fied line which protects the city at and did a fixed amount of theoretical distance from it of eight kilome-ers." study as a side issue. Before getting their commissions, the student officers have had to take a course in the regular service

The result is that much dependence is at Japan's Tactics placed on the character of the men in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Satisfactory assurances have been received from Japan regarding her intentions ITALY IN FAVOR OF ARMED NEUTRALITY

A Friedman Model-

Sketched at the store.

a position to outfaint each other. The an organizer. The earl has been of great Germans had thrown brisade after brighted and thrown brisade after brighted action front of the alles, but these found adversaries equal in force. The flanking operations are rendered difficult, owing GERMANS WRECK TOWN. to the proximity of the sea and the Cay By Associated Press.
passed out without very serious en- LAINDAIN. Oct. 9—The correspondent

confidence in the success of the allies attempts to push the Germans
over the frontier.

BATTLE UNDECISIVE.

By Americal Press.

Officers of the British army have been mantieres favors cavalry work, but nary
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lated according to regiments of other mans.

Some distance further south, near Rove, From the Cross" and other priceless sharp artillery and infantry fighting conversed believe as follows:

September 28. The tabulation shows the losses divided as follows:

Killed, 236; wounded, 586; missing, 322; their positions, contenting Companies by desultery firing.

the course of last might a party of litter- authorities bulance, lost their direction and approached the German entrenchments. Several German sentrus challenged the desperate encounter and entered by the bearers, who lay down and remained Porte St. Michel, after getting a footing quiet, later returning safely to the ailed inside of the historic rampart. Once in-

Allies' Cruisers Believed to Be Impending.

ticipated, is believed by those who Lens and from Cambrai and Bopeume on have kept in close touch with the the allies' position south and east of situation to be near at hand. On the Arras.

outcome of this will depend the suofficers of the Pacific and the fate of foreign shipping, which has hung in balance for the past two months.

Are the Kaiser's four powerful to fall back from Lens and Doual, fightcruisers, now gathered in convoy off ing stuboorn; the while, the Mexican coast, preparing to strike! The enemy occupied Deuthune and sent a fatal blow against the weaker troops into Lille, firing from windows as squadron of the enemies gathered off they went.

bined fleet of the Leipzig, Nurnberg, and Gneisenau thought to be more than a match the three alles, seen within the England has nothing to take the place last two days off the Northern Call- retired to La Basses with their right of the American military preparatory fornia coast. In this squadron are wing resting on Lille. The tide of the

The armament of the Gneisnau and Scharnhorst, which recently demol-ished a part of Papeete, is alone superior to the combined armaments of the three allies. That the climax is near and that

the four Germans are even now steaming northward to engage the others in battle is believed, since news was brought by the Moana that a powerful fleet of ailies is now steaming across the Pacific and was in the vicinity of Tahiti three days after the two Germans left.

reaches these shores, naval experts say, the German's hope of supremacy. or even their safety here, would be at an end. On the other hand, if the smaller first, or drive it off the sea, the odds against the other would not

AND THE RETREAT By Associated Press.

FROM THE BATTLE FRONT, via his cuties as a transport stuff officer of Paris, Oct. 9.—Detachments of cavalry of the British army. He controls thousands the Germans and the allies met today on the frontier of Belgium maneuvering for the frontier of Belgium maneuvering for a position to outfianc each other. The an organizer The earl has been of great a position to outfiance each other.

CAPTURE OF ARRAS

Associated Press.

Ounters.

France send the following:

Ruebens' farnous picture, "The Descent

HERO AMONG WOUNDED.

The French colonel, Marchand of Falast Saturday. The attack began Mon-While endeavoring to give prompt suc-on Wecnesony spream natorics had cor to wounded between the lines during fled the town on the urgent advice of the

ALLIES FORCE RETPEAT.

"The Germans gained the town after a side the town the Germans had to rec The Earl of Fitzwilliam, who was born before advancing on the alice west

"The allies, who had been reinforced from Amiens, entered by d'Amiens. There was hot rifle fire in the streets, supplemented by work with the mitrallieuses. Gradually the allies advanced and pushed the Germans out of the town."
The Times' Boulogne correspondent,

who has been on the scene, relates some phases of the fighting on the French left wing.
The correspondent says he went un-

suspectingly to Arras September 13. The Battle Between German and battle of Arras began October 1 and the All around was an unceasing half of shells and shrapnel, violence, destruction and death.

"On the previous Thursday," the cor-SAN FRANCISCO. Oct 9.—The sea respondent continues, "the allies were sairmish on our Pacific Coast be-battering at the gates of Cambrai. On tween the German cruisers and the Friday the enemy developed a vigorous ships of the allies, for some time an-counter-attack from Valenciennes on

were set on fire. The enemy did not en-GERMANS STRONGER. ter Arras. They swept around it. They
Naval experts here believe such is cut a line between Arras and St. Pol. seeking to effect a for thune force.

"They came into contact with strong French reinforcements and were driven back in the south. In the north they in favor of the allies."

Serbs Defeated and Routed by Austrians

LONDON, Oct. 9, 1:20 p. m.—The Austrain war office made the following official announcement under date of October 8 says a dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Vienna, coming by way of Amsterdam: "To the already announced successes

against the Montenegrin troops now is added a direct blow against the Servian Once this new allied squadron troops who invade Bosma. Their northern column already has been repulsed and driven across the Drina with the loss, of their supply train.
The main Servian forces which ad-

vanced on Romania and Pania under four Germans can engage the two vanced on Romania and Pania under allied fleets separately and destroy the command of General Mylos Boganovia minister of war, were routed by ou troops in an engagement which lasted two days and only escaped capture by be so formidable. two days and only escaped capture by Captain Hughes of the British hasty flight. One battation of the lith steamer Trinculo, who arrived here Regiment and several quick firers were vesterday, was the last to report have

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Richmond Republican Club Prepares Greatest Political

ity with suggestions. As the changes include many changes in rates, it is necessary for the commission to hold hearings before finally passing on them. It is not unlikely that they ill be approved by the commission.

FLEXNER FINDS GERM. BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.--Dr. Simon Flexner, head of the Rockefeller Institute, speaking yesterday at the celebration, announced that by means of a special kind of nourishing ma-terial he had been able to cultivate the hitherto invisible germ of infan-tile paralysis until it was visible "Pape's Diapepsin" is the Only through a high-power microscope.

As further proof that infantile paralysis is a germ disease, he reproduced the disease in animals by in-

AWAIT KNOWLAND BOSTON WINS FIRST WORLD SERIES GAME OVERCOAT

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to Deal. It was a pretty double play.

SECOND INNING. Boston—Bender pitched three bails and then put over two strikes on Whitted. Whitted walked. Schmidt flied out to Oldring. Whitted scored on Gowdy's two-base hit to the left field stand. Gowdy scored on Maranville's single over second. A double play followed. Barry taking Deal's grounder and tossing to Colling the forcing Maranville Colling the lin's, forcing Maranville. Collins then threw out Deal. Two runs, 2 hits, no

rors. Philadelphia—Rudolph had a big, wide curve, which he worked on the corners of the plate. McInnts walked on four pitched balls. McInnis scored when Strunk singled and it went through Mo-

Boston-Moran sent up a foul back of traited case which harry took after a long run with his outstretched hand. The crowd shouted its approval. Evers shot a single past Bender. Connolly waiked. Bender became unsteady. Evers and Connolly scored on Whitted's stinging drive to right for three bases. Whitted scored on Schmidt's siashing single through Barry. Boston's batting was terrific and Eender was recalled from the box, and Wyckhoff replaced him. It was the first time that an Athletic pitcher has ever been batted out of the box in a World's series. Combs was taken out of the box three years ago in a game with the Giants, but that was because of an injury. Eight hits were made off Bender while he was in the box, Gowdy walked. Wyckhoff took Maranville's smash and threw to Baker too late to catch Schmidt. The bases were now filled with one out A double play ended the inning. Baker took Deal's grounder and touched third, forcing Gowdy and then threw Deal out at first. Three runs, 2 hits and no errors.

Grand Jury May Return True Bills in Election Case There will be several indictments rethat the election officers appointed for turned as the result of the grand jury's the general election on November 3 serve investigation into the wholesale lection of give valid reasons why they cannot be present at the polls. There will be several indictments rethat the election of ficers appointed for turned as the result of the grand jury's the general election on November 3 serve investigation into the wholesale lection of give valid reasons why they cannot be present at the polls. There will be several indictments rethat the election of ficers appointed for health coming high and coming low, but never where the Athletics' bats were. Rudolph tossed out Collins. No runs, no hits and no errors. Grand Jury May Return True Bills in Election Case

frands committeed at the primaries in behalf of the Progressive party, according to well founded rumor about the court-

house today. During the morning a number of wit-nesses were called before the grand jury, among them being Charles L. Gale, an inspector in precinct 40; T. V. Moran, judge in precinct 30, and Al Cartan, clerk

or give valid reasons .
be present at the polls.

The law provides that a person so appointed shall serve or be subject to a heavy fine. It was the laxity of the system which permitted outsiders serving in the different precincts that was largely responsible for the frauds being made possible. The grand jury will endeavor to correct this situation.

Special officers are in attendance outsiders are in attendance outsiders.

Seventh inning.

Boston — Lapp went into catch for Philadelphia. Rudolph got an infield single, which Collins was barely able to knock down. Baker took Moran's intended sacrifice and then threw to Barry for Rudolph. Evers struck out and Moran stole second. McInnis gathered in Connolly's grounder and then threw to Wyckforf, who covered the bag. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

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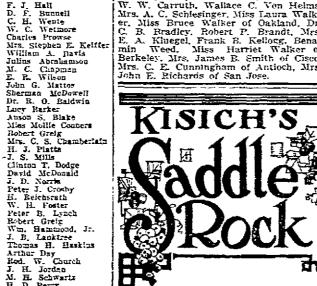
Macdonough Theater to Be Scene of Rally

Under the direction of the California Botanical Society an unique exhibit of native plants of the autumn was opened today at the Oakland Public Museum. Oak street on Lake Merritt. The exhibition will continue through tomorrow evening and is open to the public.

The society has given special attention in its display to demonstrations of plant growth of different soil and climatic conditions as appear in natural state. Among the special exhibits are those of plants of the sand dunes, used by the United States government in reclaiming sand areas. These are shown in beds of sand as in their native habitat.

The committee in charge of the exhibit

sand as in their native habitat.
The committee in charge of the exhibit is as follows: Mrs. Norman D. Kelley of Berkeley, Guy Smith of San Leandro, W. W. Carruth, Wallace C. Von Helms, Mrs. A. C. Schlesinger, Miss Laura Walk-Miss Bruce Walker of Oakland, Dr. B. Bradley, Robert P. Brandt, Mrs. A. Kluegel, Frank B. Kellogg, Bena-in Weed, Miss Harriet Walker of min Weed, Miss Harriet Walker Berkeley, Mrs. James B. Smith of Cisc



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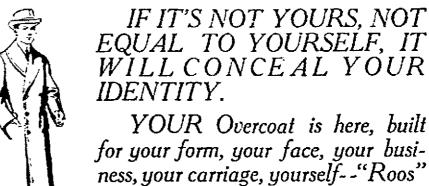
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Rudolph. No runs, no hits, 1 error. EIGHTH INNING. Boston—Whitted sent up a high fly to Baker. Schmidt got a Texas Leaguer to left. Gowdy singled to left field and Schmidt went to third, hiaranville, struck out, and when Gowdy ran to second. Schmidt stole home. Gowdy tried to go to third, but was thrown out by Lepp. One run, 2 hits, no errors. Philadelphia—Wyckoff doubled to the right field fence. Maranville threw out Murphy at first, Wyckoff going to third. Oldring struck out. Collins flew out to Connolly. No runs, 1 hit and no errors. NINTH INNING. Boston—The crowd began to leave the stands when the iming opened, and it was realized that Boston had all but won the game. Baker threw out Deal at first. Barry threw out Rudolpin. It was announced that the official attendance was 20,552. Baker tossed out Moran. No runs, no hits, no errors. Philadelphia—Baker drove the ball up against the fence for a double. Deal threw out McInnis, Baker being heid at second. Strunk popped out to Evers. Maranville threw out Barry. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. BOSTON.

RAILROADS INCREASE

FREIGHT RATES ON COAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-An advance of

10 cents a ton in the freight rates on coal

proposed by the Southwestern railroads was filed today with the Interstate Com-

merce Commission. Unless suspended

by the commission the increase will be-

AEREST ARMED MAN.

armed with a large revolver, a man giving the name of George McGue was arrested early this morning at Santa Rosa and Oakland avenues by

Deputy Constable Hitchcock- and

turned over to the police. He failed

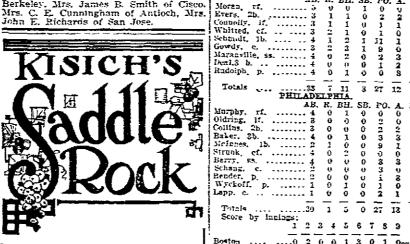
to give a satisfactory account of him-self and will be charged with carry-

ing concealed weapons,

Found wandering about the streets,

Rudolph. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

EIGHTH INNING.



for a limited engagement at the Saddle Rock, beginning at 6 o'clock next Monday eve., Oct. 12, and every evening thereafter from 6 to \$:39 p. m., and from 10 to 12:30 p. m. until further notice.

Sunday Dinner \$1.50



CITY CONTRACTS AWARDED. Contracts were awarded by the City Council today on bids received yester-Steam heating for City Hall, Pacific Gas and Electric Company; concrete re-enforcing sleeves for piling of Franklin-street wharf, to John Vukovich; and for two automobiles, one to Frank Bartels and one to H. A. Wellds.

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A \$6.00 value—the smartest winter style. The new short stage vamps in Patent Kid uppers, backs and the French-Cuban heels, gray cloth.

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Minimum Wage Plan Is Opposed: Other Measures Considered.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct 9-Pollowing an afternoon of debate the California State Federation of Lanor last evening went on record as opposed to the minmimum waye for women and minors amendment The fight against the minimum wage amendment had its origin in San Francisco Local No. 121 of the United Garment Workers' Union. Later the San Francisco Labor Council went on record sgainst it and last night the State Federation was wen over by the opposition Opposition leaders claimed that the minimum wags would tend to weaken or-sanized labor, in that it would establish a fixed wage for all workers. It was also urged that the terms of the amendment are so sweeping that it confers upon a welfare commission more authority than union labor thinks it safe to trust with any power other than one within its own

The report of the legislative committee submitted this evening as to the stand for organized labor to take on proposed initiatives, referendums and amendments which were approved by the federation

which were approved by the was as follows:

No. 2—frohibition; vote no.

No. 3—Enght-hour law; vote yes.

No. 5—Investment companies act; vote

'es.
No. 6-Water commission act; vote yes.
No. 7-Local taxation exemption; vote

Fes.
No. 10—Abolition of poll tax; vote yes.
No. 11—University of California building act; vote yes.
No. 13—Quelifications of voters at bond

election; vote no. No. 14-Voting of absent electors; vote

No. 16—Condenmnation for public purposes; rote yes.

No. 23—Elections by plurality preferential, yote and primary; rote yes. No. 35—Elections by plurality preter-ential, vote and primary; vote yes. No. 35—Sacramento state building bonds; vote yes. No. 36—San Francisco state building act; vote yes.

act; vote yes.

No. 31—State Fair grounds, vote yes.

No. 38—Los Angeles state building grounds; vote yes.

No. 48—San Francisco harbor improvement act of 1913; vote yes.

ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED THEFT OF RARE VIOLA

The alleged theft of a viola, valued at \$500, was brought to the attention of the police yesterday by Alexander Stewart, president of the Alameda County Music eachers' Association, and at Stewart's request, Lawrence Hill, a San Francisco searcher of records, was arrested at 1414 Webster street, in this city, on a charge of grand larceny. The arrest was made by Captain Lou F. Agnew and Inspector B. A. Waliman and Hill was today turned over to Detective Murphy of San Fran-cisco as the theft is alleged to have been

committed across the bay.

Stewart declares that Hill attempted to sell the viola to him and left the in-strument with him. Hill returned last evening and was arrested, as Stewart had learned that the instrument belonged to C. G. Schmidt of San Francisco, and had been stolen from the Galety theater.

Vullame, a noted instrument maker.

BURGIARS WERE BOYS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Two boy burglars with an ex created composite albeit admage in the home of Robert Zinker, 1130 Taylor street, this amount of 531. Mrs. Zinker caught one room, taking valuables to the amount of 531. Mrs. Zinker caught sight of the youngsters trying to enter and after the field found that they had already climbed through 2 window into one apartment and had tried to make their way through a locked door by cutting it down with an ax. They were unsuccessful and were trydoor by cutting it down with an ax. They were unsuccessful and were trying to get in in another way when they were frightened off. They are

described as being about 13 years old. IMPROVERS IN SESSION. The Peralta Heights Improvement Club held a regular meeting Monday afternoon at its clubrooms, Park Boulevard and Newton avenue. F. A. Gilder of Berkeley spoke on "Home Rule Taxation." Mrs. Robert Maggee and Miss Christine Hermenson ren dered several soprano solos. Light refreshments were served by the club.
of which Mrs. E. C. Bridgman is chairman. Mrs. E. C. Bridgman was assisted by Mrs. A. Backer. Mrs. W. Moir, Miss Hazel Clark and Miss Florence Bridgman.

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without any other effect than that of a purely cleaning property.

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New Diagonals Some of the smartest styles shown this season, and have marked them all at the extraordinary sale price \$12.50. If you still have a coat to buy, on no account miss this sale.

Novelty Coats

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GOLDEN JUBILEE

sary of the church will include a special service of music by the choir. The whole parish is preparing to join in honoring

the ocason. St. Leander's church has an interesting history and one of steady upgrowth since it was established in 1864. Rev. Father John Griffin, one of the leading clergy of the bay cities at that time, was the first resident pastor of the church. There been three St. Leander churches. all built on the same site. The present handsome edifice, which is one of the finest specimens of architecture in the town, was erected a number of years ago. Rev. Father Francis Garvey, who is in charge of the parish, has proved one of the most energetic of its pastors. He has taken a lead in all branches of church work and personally superintended much important work connected with the parish, including the securing and laying out of the new Catholic cemetery in Hay-Sustains World ward and more recently, the remodelling of St. Joseph's hall in this city.

MELROSE LASSIE GIVES LARGE BIRTHDAY PARTY

MELROSE, Oct. 9.—A children's party was given yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Gesme Janssen, 1612 Forty-fifth avenue, in honor of her little granddaughter. Catherine Frank, who celebrated her 6th birthday. The afternoon was enjoyably spent with music and games. Following a sumptious spread each little guest received a surprise basket laden with choice candies, nuts and glazed fruits as a souvenir. The house was decorated with hot house plants and ferns.

was decorated with not house plates and ferns.

Little Miss Frank's kuests who helped to make the day a memorable one were. Celeste Clause, Resina Donovan, Clara Donovan, Elva Vassallo, Dorothy, Vera, Elva and Edna Husins, Derothy Mitchell, Marguerite Schneider Mable Dolan, Marguerite Miller, Ada, Bertha and Heien, Hill, Ruth Lunn, Amy and Huertha Roseberk, George and Josephine Clause, Roy Miller, Jack Mitchell, George Habernis, Nelson Vassallo, George and Walter Hartwic and Merica and Elward Lunnar Assisting Mrs, Janssen in entertaining the children were Miss Elsie Frank, Mrs, Robert Frank and Mrs. William Haber-Robert Frank and Mrs. William Haber

ST. MARK'S GUILD TO REPEAT ITS DANSANT

SAN LEANDRO. Oct. 9.—St. Mark's Enjecopal Guild at a meeting vesterday afternoon decided to hold another dansant in November. The affair will be given in Oakland and the proceeds will go toward the fund the guild is raising for an Episcopal church in this city. Mrs. Capter Cowie was bestess to the number of the company of the process of the process.

ALL SAINTS' GIVES FETE
HAYWARD, Oct. 9.—Several hundred
of the perishioners and their friends attended the sarden fete in aid of All
saints' Church yesterday. Spacious
grounds near the rectory were thronged
by merrymakers all day, the affair winding up last might. Rev. Father James
Viladomat, pastor of the church, assisted
in superintending the fete, details of in superintending the fete, details of which were looked after by committees of church women. The proceeds will go to the church fund.

BLOW COSTS \$10. HATWARD. Oct. 9—in the course of a heaten argument—not on war—Manuel Cabral, a local rarcher, was struck a blow by Manuel Peres, who Cabral says lost his temper. Peres admitted the offense before Judge Charles Frowse yesterday and was fined \$10.

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Cleanses Tender Little Stom
ach, Liver, Bowels, Without Injury.

out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember a good liver and bowel cleaning should almost be the first treatment siven.

HAYWARD N. G. C. TEAM

IS SECOND IN DRILL

HAYWARD. Oct. S.—The crack drill

enm of Company H. National Guard.

Second Harry

Myers.

geant Hars Stein, in command, Squad Corporal Wesley Armstrong and Privates V. Morse, R. Parry, Andrew Stein, Artificiar Joseph Tupper, Floyd McCord, Corporal Nick Belne and Corporal Harry Myers.

team of Company H. National Guard, took second place in a military crili at the Oakland armory Tuesday evening of PIONEER FRUIT BUYER ILL. took second place in a military drill at the Oakland armory Tuesday evening of the National company of the National company of Berkeley and one of the largest fruit buyers in winning first place. Following the tho this part of the state, has been taken ill members of the Hayward squad: Ser- at his home hera.

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SPEEDY AUTOISTS

CENTERVILLE, Oct. 9 .- Four automobilists, charged with speeding, made an unpleasant discovery in the justice's court of Judge John G. Maitos yesterday. The judge has raised the fine to \$25 for all convicted speeders coming into his court, and imposes \$50 fines for second

The following were fined \$25 apiece yesterday after conviction of speeding on local county roads: A. C. Franklin, San Francisco: C. Y. Belden, San Francisco: C. P. Kitte, Ocklard; M. E. Fontaine, San Francisco.

PASSENGER AGENTS TO BE OAKLAND GUESTS

Two hundreds members of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents will hold their forty-second annual convention in San Francisco, October 12 to 15, and will be guesis of the city of Oakland next Thursday, October 15.

Thursday, October 19.

The party, including their families, left Chicago last night as guests of the Northwestern line, by which they are employed.

While in San Francisco they will study the Exposition grounds and buildings so as to be able to addis-

buildings, so as to be able to advise their clients in the Middle West and East. When in Oakland they will attend luncheon as guests of the Cham-

ber of Commerce and make a sight-seeing tour of the city.

The trip is arranged by C. A.
Cairns, general passenger agent of the company, and R. V. Holder, general agent in San Francisco.

REPORT HUNTER'S PARADISE. ble hunter's paradise this year, according to reports received by the hunters and fishermens' bureau at the Thirteenth and Broadway offices of the Southern Pacific this morning. According to reports from the agents of the road quail and geese are plentiful, and owing to rain, no hunring has been done there yet. The rain has brought out the ducks and geese in great numbers, according to wired reports, and the hills abound in quail, which, owing to the little shooting so far, are not yet timid. The bureau has also received messages of good hunting from several other points in the State.

SEAMEN FEAR CAPTURE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- The officials of the steamer Sacramento, for-merly the German ship Alexandria, merly the German ship Alexandria, which has registered under the American fats, are having great difficulty in finding a crew. They were busy today endeavoring to book sufficient seamen to handle the big merchantman on her voyage, but fear of possible capture at the hands of the allies seems to have influenced sailors. The three engineers of the Alexandria The three engineers of the Alexandria are taking their examinations for authorization under the American ship-ping laws. In the event that they are successful they will remain with the

KILLS WOMAN; WOUNDS MAN. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 9.—William Barlow, formerly a widely known minstrel, probably was fatally wounded and his wife was killed late last night by an unidentified negro who forced his way into the Barlow home at Arganta, a suburb of Little Rock. A posse has started in pursuit of the



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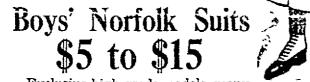
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Extra long Ulster Coats with the two way convertible collar and belted back in both single and double breasted styles, All wool materials suitable either for dress or school wear. Sizes 6 to 17 years.



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Wheeler & Wilson, Drop
to Oakland was out of all proportion arrange for the coming National Ed-RECOVERS FROM MISHAP.

his stay and he will make prepara-tions in conjunction with Managing ALAMEDA, Oct. 9. — Paul Schmidt, Lirector Joseph E. Caine. the local swimmer and diver, who was hart while performing at Surf Beach park, last Sunday, is rapidly recovering from the shock he received when he struck the water lengthwise, while doing a double the association. President Harmon filp from a 65 foot height. He is now at Bell of the Commercial Club will be his home, 564 Central avenue.

School Voting Contest

A Third Count of the Votes

Some mustakes have occurred in the previous counts published in several instances owing to the change in names of some of the schools and ballots being cast under the old and new names we published them separately. This was true of the Technical High School, the Fruitvale schools and Melrose schools. Corrections are made in this lies. Our advantaing office will be glad to be informed of any further errors which may yet remain unknown to us,

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One Best Sale of-



Of all the unusual Hat Sales that have distinguished our Millinery Shop none has equaled tomorrow's offer.

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Hats at

A fresh, new lot of hand-made turbans, mush-room shapes and walking Hats beautifully trimmed with braid, flowers or fancies.

\$12.50 Trimmed Hats for Some of the smartest looking tailored Hats that you

Some of the smartest looking (allored Hats that you have seen in many a day. Newcomers fresh from our workrooms have reinforced those in stock. Hats so greatly underpriced have never

before been so early in the season.

Mocha Gloves for Fall and Winter

There are Mocha Gloves and Mocha Gloves. We Carry IRELAND BROS. make, which is synonymous with the best. They are made better, sewed better and fit better, yet they cost no more than the ordinary kinds.

At \$1.25 A genuine Mocha Glove made and embreidered backs. In all the rich shades of

At \$1.50 -Women's pique sewn Mocha Backs are heavily embroidered. An unusual value. In both 6727 and brown shades 'At \$2.00 -Women's P. X. M. Mocha Gloves that are slik lined. Ideal for winter. In gray shades only.

IRELAND'S MOCHA GLOVES FOR MEN AND CHILDREN

Extra Special-\$3.00 Long White \$7.35 Kid Gloves for

So exceptional an offer at this time of scarcity in kid gloves should excite immediate attention of women. Of fine quality kid, full 16-button length, graceful in appearance and long wearing. All

Imported and Domestic Our big TOP SHOP on the third floor

is rapidly taking on its holiday appearance.

Wise Shoppers will make selections now. Goods pur-

chased will be held on payment of small deposit and delivered when wanted.



If you have a charge account they will be placed on the December bill. REMEMBER that

early shopping prevents many disappointments.

Dolls Hundreds of them

have already come and are waiting for little folks to come and adopt them. All kinds, all sizes and all prices.

Fall Showers are Threatening

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS

There's a Crisp, Autumn Freshness in Store

these days; and that always-unequaled Capwell Service

Are You Prepared? If not, read this item:

Sale of Sample Line of Imported

English Raincoats One-Third Less than regular prices

These Coats are all that you would expect them to be, coming from one of England's best manufacturers. They possess that inimitable style which England imparts to all she makes and the materials are

There are gabardines, cravanettes and rubberized repps in plain mannish coat effects with large, loose raglan sleeves and also novelty styles. Some rain capes among them. Being a sample line the sizes are mostly 36. Sale prices \$7.50, \$9.50, \$12.50 to \$22.50.

Long Raincoats \$5.95. \$6.50 to \$16.50

The trouble with Raincoats before has been in getting them long enough. This season we had our regular stock made to special order two inches longer than usual. They are of excellent quality rubberized materials and cravenettes, some with raglan shoulders, some with set-in sleeves and belts. Colors are black, navy, tan, olive and gray. Sizes in these range from 16 to 46.

Pretty **Neckwear Conceits**

Vestees and Guimpes-Of lawn, organdie, net and lace; some with rolling collars, others with the new ruffled or pleated collars, high neck or military style adorned with gold, pearl, velvet or crochet buttons and with a small, fashionable black velvet strap-50c to \$4.75.

Linen Collars and Cuffs—In "Mary Stuart," Helen of Trov," "Breslin" and other favorite styles of the season that include the new scalloped or plain edges—25c to 75c each.

Novelty Collars - Of lawn lace, linen, pique or organdie in plated, roll, flare or flat styles. Some with touches of black or colors-25c.to \$2.50 each.

New Motor

Of chiffon with hemstitched porders and self stripes, one or two rows. In the new shades of green, blue, rose, wistaria, royal, pink, sky, solid cardinal and ombre effects of different hues \$1.25 to \$2.75.

Storm Queen Veil-\$2.75 Because of its great worth we son. It is made of a splendid quality of waterproof chilfon and comes in all the leading shades. Two yards long-\$2.75

To the little girl visitors to our Children's department tomorrow who are ac-

Our Baby Shop---

companied by adults we will give an unusual and pretty cut-out picture to keep little hands busy. hand made of wool, silk and wool and all silk. White finished with pink or blue—20c,

25c to \$1.25.

tells of little garments newly gathered for the tiny babies and their older sisters.

Souvenir Day Tomorrow

Infants' Long Slips-Of nainsook, lawn or batiste in bishop styles with lace edge, neck and sleeves-65c, 75c to \$1.25. Other styles with round

square yokes, some stitched by hand-\$1,50 to \$10.50. Long skirts to match-65c to Infants' Flannel Skirts-plain or embroidered-75c to \$3,50.

Infants' Short Flannel Skirts, 6 mos. to 5 years-75c to \$3.50. Infants' Long Coats—Made of Cashmere, Bedford Cord, Cra-pella or silk, trimmed with braid or lace or hand embroidered-\$2.50, \$3.50 to \$16.50.

Infants' Short Coats — Of cashmere, crapella or Bedford cords, made with circular capes, braid trimmed or hand embroidered, some with silk linings— \$2.50 to \$14.50.

Infants' Silk Caps—Made in the tight fitting French shapes of soft, pretty silks or benga-line crystal or crepe. Various pretty styles-50c to \$3.50.

to 6 years. Of soft, warm eiderdown, pink or blue with ammal designs — \$1.50; other styles-\$1.75 to \$2.50. Infants' Knit Bands-Of cotton and woo!, silk and wool and all silk—25c to 65c.

Infants' Crochet Sacques — Hand crocheted and knitted,

some made with square yokes, others plain. In white trimmed with pink or blue or solid colors of pink or blue—65c, 75c

Babies' Sweaters—All white and white combined with pink and blue—\$1.25 to \$2.25.

Infants' Silk Quilted Com-

forters—In dainty shades of pink, blue and combination shades—\$2.50 to \$1.25.

Infants' Bathrobes Sizes

Also the re-inforced band. Creeping Rugs for Infants-Of quilted eiderdown with ani-Infants' Crochet Booties— mal designs. For crib or carriage or baby to creep on.

COMPLETE LINE OF ARNOLD'S KNIT GOODS FOR CHULDREN We Hem Piece Goods FREE Every Day in the

Wide Moire Ribbons

Without doubt the best ribbon value we know of. Splendid quality and ell the new autumn colors for hair bows and millinery trimmings. Width

Music Books

Specially Priced Tomorrow we will place on sale four of the famous Remick Edition Music Books. Read the

Latest Star Dance Folio, No. 14 30c Star Songs from Grand Operas. 35c Popular Piano Pieces35e 5c Extra by Mail.

NEW SONG HITS-15c NEW SUNG HITS—
That Wooderful Denova Strain
At the Mississippi Cabaret
in formin and You
Chickens on Parade
At the Ball, That's All
Tanco in the Sky
Tampa Bay
My Idea of a Girl
Night Time in Burgurdy
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STANDARD VOCAL MUSIC ---5c.

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New Flannelette Nightgowns

Warm and cosy and indispensa-

ble if you are sleeping on the period. Of good quality flannel-ette with high, x-shape, square or round necks, some in the pagama style. Various colored stripes on nhue backgrounds.

Appetite Follows **Good Digestion**

Nearly everyone induless their appetite and the digestive organs are abused, resulting in a congestion of poisonous waste that closs the bowels and causes much misery and distress.

The most effective remain to

correct this condition is the com-bination of simple lexative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a natural, ni-assint-tasting remedy, gentle yet positive in action, and quickly relieves indusestion, conquickly relieves indigestion, Con-stipation, sick neadache, belching, etc. Drug stores sell Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, and in thousands of homes it is the in-dispensable family remedy. For a free trial bottle write Dr. W. B.

ENGLISH TRADE GAINS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 — All the Los Angeles boosters with a branches of trade in England during special band and a special train, will september showed gains over the ng arrive in Oakland in the morning arrive in the foreness here. ports is said to have been nearly three million pounds sterling, in home exports, 2,500,000 pounds, an din foreign and colonial exports 75,000 pounds. Exported naval and military stores are not included in this figure.

Nervous Periodical Headaches

Seconde to Anti-Kamoia Tablets

This trouble commonly called "sick headache?" is said to be due to the retention of
area in the system. Often it is stated that
a poor condition of the blood is a cause of
these headsches, or that it is a nervous
condition; and in certain cases, no doubt
this is true.

Where treatment is demanded, it is more
for the naid than anything else, and Dr.

Where treatment is demanded, it is more for the pain than anything else, and Dr. A. F. Schelitschmidt of Louisville, has found Anti-kamnia Tablets to give prompt and satisfactory relief. "Rest should be insisted upon" he says, "and the patient should go to bed, darken the room, and all the attendants and fawily should be as quiet as possible. An emetic will sometimes shorten the attack. The bowels should be kept open with "Actoria"; a hotbath and a thorough rub-down with a coarse towel, often give grateful relief. Two Anti-kamnia Tablets when the first signs appear, will its may prevent the attack. During an attack, one tablet every hour or two will shorten the stack and relieve the usual pauses and vomiting." These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K. Tablets. They are also unexceiled for nerwous headsches, neuralgia and all pains.

LOS ANGELES MEN DUE IN MORNING

Chamber of Commerce Arranges Reception for Exposition Boosters.

The chamber of Commerce is out on a still hunt for automobiles. Tomorrow will see the aim; of 159 Los Angeles business men, members of the great pre-Exposition trip from the south. They will be guests of Oakhand, and a call for automobiles to take them through the city has been Caldwell, 451 Washington St., Mon- : issued. Any businessman able to spare his machine for the morning has been urged by the chamber committees to sid in the work.

The Los Angeles boosters, with a September showed gains over the ngures for August, according to a statement given out today by the Diffusit Embassy. It is stated that, according to board of trade reports, the increases extended to all the principal classes of articles, which, it is claimed proves that the trade of the nation has made excellent recovery from the first shock of war. The gain in imports is said to have been nearly three million pounds sterling, in home expenditure in Oakland in the morning, spending the foremoon here before wounds of the Pahama Pacific Exposition, headed by Lewis M. Cole, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Wiggin, secretary. They will be met by delegations of the local chamber and estimated the principal content of the local chamber and estimated the principal content of the local chamber and estimated the principal chamber and the foremoon here before the position, headed by Lewis M. Cole, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Wiggin, secretary. They will be met by delegations of the local chamber and estimated the principal chamber and the foremoon here before the foremoon here here the foremoon here before the foremoon here befor corted to the Oakland headquarters, where an informal reception will be held. Following this they will be taken to the city hall, over the lake boulevards and through the different portions of the city. After visiting the Hotel Oakland and meeting the local chamber officers they will depart on a special ferryboat for the exposition site.

RECEPTION AND CONCERT. At the Hotel Oakland the Los Angeles delegates will hold a fifteenminute reception, and local boosters will escort them to the foot of Broadway, where they will embark on their

way, where they will embark on their boat. Their own band will give a concert in the hotel lobby.

At the city hall the visitors will be greeted by Mayor Frank K. Mott, who will welcome them to the city. They will view the city from the top of the hall

of the hall.

The big excursion of the Angelinos The big excursion of the Angellnos is one of the most important boosters' trips from the south in years. The businessmen have widely heralded their visit to the Exposition, and the pilgrimage will, it is declared, cement the growing friendship between the north and south of the state.

The hopsters will arrive in Oct.

TOMORROW AT 10 A. M.

The Greatest Hardware Slaughter Continues

WE ARE CLOSING OUT BOTH STORES

Every Price Has Been Cut and Every Article Must Be Sold.

20c Padlocks now

2½c ft. 3-8-in. Rubber Weatherstrip, now per foot 34C

10c Steel Skate Wheels, each 4c

10c Toilet Paper, large rolls, now6c

\$75.00 L. C. Smith, 12 Ga. Ejector Shot Guns, now ... \$63.69

Winchester Smokeless Cartridges, 35 Cal., per box 87c

\$ 3.50 Floor Waxing and Polishing Brush, now\$2.67

THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW SAMPLES OF THE PRICES. GRASP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT USEFUL ARTICLES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND SAVE HALF YOUR MONEY.

75c Spark Plug Holders, canvas rolls for 5, now 29c

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THE NEW SOCK

Made with the "HIRNER" fashioned foot that conforms with the natural shape of the wearer's foot. It is made for: COMFORT—No binding at the toe. NEATNESS—No wrinkles at the instep.

DURABILITY—The fabric is nowhere under tension. Made in silk at, the pair.....50c Made in silk lisle at, the pair......25c We are the sole agents in Oakland for this Sock

"IRONCROWN" Unshrinkable Underwear

This is the Underwear for men who want a truly sanitary, pure wool, that is soft and silky, and of the weight that is suitable all the year round. We carry three weights Light weight, "Ironcrown" Undershirts and Drawers. Medium weight "Ironcrown" Undershirts and Drawers.

Medium heavy weight - "Ironcrown" Undershirts and Drawers. Priced the garment\$2.50

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

the north and south of the state.

The boosters will arrive in Oakland at the Sixteenth street station at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The caravan of automobiles will be there to meet them, and on alighting from the train they will at once be brought downtown. The city half will be the

first stop. The second stop will be the Chamber of Commerce, and from there they will visit the hotel. A trip to the municipal auditorium, Lakeside Park and Piedmont Heights are included on the program.

Among the members of the party are the following officials of the visiting creanization:

Louis M. Cole, president; Pobt. N. Bulla, first vice-president; Prank Wiggins, secretary. Directors—G. A. Brock, Philip Force, E. W. Murphy, Joseph Scott, F. Q. Story.

The following are the members of the excursion committee:

Walter Raymond, chairman; Marion P. Gray, J. J. Jenkins, Joseph Scott, Seymour Swarts, E. W. McGee, E. B. W. McGee, E. B. W. McGee, E. W. Miller Raymond, chairman; Marion P. Gray, J. J. Jenkins, Joseph Scott, Seymour Swarts, E. W. McGee, E. B. W. McGee, E. B. W. McGee, E. B. W. McGee, E. W. McGee, E.

ARE ARDENT SUPPORTERS OF GRANT D. MILLER

Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, the pioneer of the Fruitvale district and the rominent clubwoman, with Mrs. Joauin Miller, widow of the poet of the Sierras, are among the most earnest supporters of Grant D. Miller in his andidacy for the office of Coroner

of Alameda county.

In speaking of a rumor which had gained a wide circulation throughout Oakland that the Joaquin Miller Club

oakland that the Joaquin Miller Club; at a luncheon on Friday last in the garden of Mrs. Wetherbee's estate had indorsed Miller's opponent for the office. Mrs. Wetherbee said:

"The Joaquin Miller Club met at my home on Friday last, but I am astonished that it should be said that the members indorsed any candidate at that time. No such action was at that time. No such action was taken. Many of us are the personal friends of Mr. Miller and are devoting ourselves to his campaign. Certainly those of us who were advocating his election would not permit such an action. The women to whom I spoke were supporting Mr. Miller."

Grant D. Miller was the first man

to employ a woman in his undertak-ing parlors, inaugurating this custom with the establishment of his business nearly twenty years ago. His statement that if elected he will appoint a woman assistant in the morgue is but the carrying out of his private practice and not a pledge made for political purposes or in campaign talk.

MID-TERM CLASSES. The Y. W. C. A. announces a series of short mid-term courses in the following subjects, scheduled for those works.

who were unable to begin the work in the fall: Arts and crafts, dress-making, cooking, household manage-ment, dietetics, millinery, mandolin and guitar, eukaleie, glee club, vocal and piano. Day and evening classes will be scheduled, each course con-sisting of eight lessons. The classes commence Monday. October 12, and registration days will be Friday and

registration days will be friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10.

An interesting Bible study class, with "The Mind of the Messiah" as the subject will begin Sunday, October 11, at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Erma B. Gilbert, the extension secretary, is to the the leader. Miss Cilbert is a good. be the leader. Miss Gilbert is a grad-uate of Mount Holyoke College and this past year has been assistant to Mr. Carter, pastor of the First Congregational church. Those who have no opportunity to attend church or Bible classes in the morning are especially welcomed.

NAMED IRRIGATION HEAD. CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 9.—First Vice-President J. B. Case of Abilene. Kan., was elected president at the closing day's session of the Interna-tional Irrigation Congress yesterday, when a multitude of resolutions were discussed and cleared out of the way. The other officers elected were: Arthur Hooker, secretary, Spokane, Wash: J. S. Dennis, first vice-president, Calgary: Richard Burges, second vice-president, El Paso, Texas; J. F. Hinkle, third vice-president, Permisten, Calif.; Kert Grunwald, fourth vice-president Denver Colo.: George A. Smith, fifth vice-president Sait Lake City, Utah.
Mr. Case succeeded Major R. W.

Young as president. The next convention town has not been decided on.

NEW YORK, Oct 9.—The net income of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad during the first year of the chairmanship of Howard ELKS HARD AT WORK ON COMING PERFORMANCE COMING PERF



Satins and Suedes.

This SALE represents a clean-up of odds and ends and broken lines of Evening Slippers for ladies. Some of the slippers are slightly shop-worn and not too fresh in appearance. An excellent opportunity is afforded, however, to effect a large saving in the purchase of what is intrinsically first-class merchandise.

The widths are A, B, and C. The sizes from 21/2 to 6.

Included are the colors of Pink, Blue. Gray, Lavender. Green and White.

SALE PRICE \$1.00 THE PAIR

SALE OF LADIES' HOSIERY

Embroidered and Lace Mosiery at 25c a Pair

In conjunction with the above Clean-Up Sale of Evening Slippers we are conducting a remarkable sale of Ladies' Hose. These two events fit in nicely together and will prove of great interest and profit to all who participate.

Pink Lisle Hose, with self-embroidered bootie\$1.00 Pink Lisle, self-embroidered, with lace bootie\$1.25 Black Lisle Hose, with lace bootie 50c Sky Lisle Hose, with self-embroidered bootie\$1.00 Sky Lisle, self-embroidered with lace bootie\$1.25

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CONTINUATION OF SALE OF GLOVES AT 85c THE PAIR SALE OF MUSLIN NIGHTGOWNS 95c and Upward

OCTOBER JEWELRY SALE

At Prices One-Third to One-Half of the Regular In this annual October event we gather together all the odd pieces of Novelty Jewelry

and reduce to a selling basis with no consideration of the original cost.

ALSO—there are special lots bought just for this sale.

In the collection there are many odd imported pieces from Florence, Paris, Vienna and other European cities.

An Excellent Opportunity to Anticipate Holiday Needs

10¢ LOT-Jet barretts, gun metal cigarette cases, belt buckles. belt pins, scarf pins, plain shell combs. There are values to \$1.00.

25¢ LOT-Novelty brooches, bar pins. belt pins, belt buckles, scarf pins, hat pins. There are values to \$2.00.

50¢ LOT-Novelty belt buckles, belt pins, brooches, bar pins, hat pins, silver cigarette cases, fobs. There are values

95¢ LOT—Imported novelty belt pins, set with colored stones, imported French necklaces, medallion effects, dog collars in white, cream and colored beads, fancy neck chains, gold filled set with pink stones, novelty hat pins, fobs, vanity boxes, jeweled barrettes and combs. Values to \$3.00.

\$1.45 LOT—Imported lavalliers, belt buckles, belt pins set with colored stones, gold filled vanity boxes, pencils, small mirror, fancy hair bands, novelty bar pins, French enameled match box. Values here to \$4.00.

\$1.95 LOT—Sterling silver card cases. cigarette cases, imported necklaces, belt pins, enameled brooches, silver vanity boxes. Values here to \$5.00.

\$2.45 LOT—Jeweled barrettes. sterling silver bracelet, gold plated, set with rhinestones, amythests or sapphires, imported necklaces, novelty belt buckles, pins. Values here to \$6.00.

\$2.95 LOT—Silver chattelaine sets, gold plated vanity boxes, memo books, imported French necklaces, jeweled combs. Values to \$7.50.

\$3.65 LOT—Imported French enameled lavalliers, enameled lockets. Fine values here to \$8.00.

\$4.95 LOT—French pearl collars, jeweled barrettes and combs—gold inlaid. sterling silver bracelets set with colored stones, imported beaded collars. French enameled buckles, sterling silver jewel boxes, novelty necklaces, French enameled brooches, gold plated chatte-

laine sets. Values here to \$12.50. SPECIAL LOT AT \$1.00—Sterling Bar Pin, set with brilliant white stones. Comes in lengths from 2 inches to 3 inches. Values to \$2.25.

SALE OF PICTURE FRAMES Metal and Imported Novelties

We offer an assorted lot of odd numbers of Metal. Leather, Novelty, Wood and Imported Mosaic Frames. There are all sizes and shapes, from the oval, square, oblong shapes at card sizes to panel sizes.

Offered At Big Reductions—Some Cases At Half Price

finishes of Silver, French Gray and Rose Gold. Regular 35c and 45c values. 25c LOT NO. 2-A lot of many sized frames in Gold, Silver and Oxidized finishes, also in White, Ivory and Wood. All shapes. This is an exceptional lot with values to 85c.

and Oxidized Silver. Values to \$4.00. Sale Price \$1.00

LOT NO. 1-Metal and imported frames in | LOT NO. 4-Imported French Brass frames. in pretty painted designs. These are novelty antique effects that were \$3.50 to \$5.00 **\$2.45**

> LOT NO. 5—Choice Imported French Novelty frames in all sizes. They represent beautiful hand work in various colored effects. This lot contains frames originally priced \$7.50 to \$10.00. Marked now\$4.95

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SPORTING GOODS TOOLS **PAINTS** HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS

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CIVIL SERVICE VIOLATIONS EXPOSED BY FREDERICKS

State Employes Are Compelled to Pay for Job by Contributing Campaign Fund

conference with leaders of the party, that the State horary minicographics this morning he left for Antioch and I department is usuing most of the locay is making a four of sime of campaign literature for the Progresthe towns of Contra Costa county. Sive campaign.

Captain Fredericks made a state. This money is being taken from

ment yesterday which discloses a plan; 'protected' employes to aid Governor on the part of the Johnson managers Johnson, I was informed. I have also to assess the State civil service embeen told that Johnson's friends, ployes for a campaign fund for the wherever he goes, are urged to buy

startling information. I was informed he must distribute the others among that civil service employes of the his friends. State here being assessed one half a month's salary; that four stenoge

RASH ON FACE SPREAD RAPIDLY

Ran Up to Ear. Blotch of Pimples. Itched and Swelled. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Two Months Trouble Gone.

Granton, Win.—"My sister had a very bad, deep, wet, running sore on the side of her face and it ran up to her eac. It commenced with a small blotch of pimples which turned into menced with a small blotch a kind of resh and spread rapidly. It isched and looked red and sore for some time and slightly swelled. A thin fluid dripped and ran from the sores which looked like water. Then the swelling

would go down and it would keep on spreading. It bothered her during sleep and she would be restless. It was a kind of ecsema. "She treated for some time and it did not help her. It kept spreading larger and deeper. Having always used Cutioura Soap we told her to try it so she got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them. She washed the sore every day with the Cuttoura Scap and applied the Cuticura Cintment three times a day. It was two months when it was entirely gone." (Signed) Miss

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Captain John D. Fredericks, Re-truthers were compelled to tay \$27 jublican nominee for Governor, vis-teach; that one employe of the minited San Frascisco sesterday for a ing bureau was forced to pay \$55, and conference with leaders of the party, that the State library mineographing like recognized height the automatic and the second second conference with leaders of the party.

Progressives.

"My stay in the capital was some-" usually carries a large supply and what longer than I had expected." forces each local 'admirer' to buy said Captain Fredericks, 'but while a card of ten buttons at \$1 a butthere I was given some exceedingly ton. The 'admirer' can wear one, but startling information.

the Panama Canal act which prevent

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NOT HIS STYLE Graphonola Dept. "I am against the sort of civil serv ice alluded to," continued Captain Fredericks, "I supposed, having

heard so much of hollness and right-eousness, that coercion was not a part of our present administration. I trans-continental lines owning steam ships from competing with themselves.

Mrs. Knowland shoke with her husband and reviewed the attitude of the Democratic party on woman's suffrage.

She was accorded an enthusiastic reception. State engineering department, despite the fact that they are supposed to be protected by civil service regulations, have been compelled to subscribe \$85 the month to the Johnson fund. Frank-ly, I would like to hear Governor

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ord Catalogue.

Johnson's explanation for this prosti-tution of the civil service regulations. How Governor Johnson can reconcile all this with civil service preachment I am unable to understand." Alameda Republicans are busily en gaged in making arrangements for a big rally for John D. Fredericks on the even-ing of Friday, October 22. The meeting will be held in the Haight street audi-torium and it is proposed to pack the place to overflowing with embusiastic supporters of the nominee. Further ar-Captain Frederick's itinerary today includes speeches at Antioch, Pitts-burg, Concord, Martinez, Port Costa and Crockett, winding up tonight with a big rally at Richmond. Following rangements will be announced later on

At a meeting of the John D. Fredericks Commercial Travelers' Club in San Francisco it was announced that 2500 members have been enrolled since the organization and that new members are being added at the rate of fifty a day. According to Louis N. Pels, secretary, there are about 5600 commercial travelers in California and it is expected that most of them will be working for Caprain Travelericks. the great mass meeting in Oakland tomorrow night Captain Fredericks will be the principal speaker at a barbecue Sunday at Shell Mound Park. John B. Curtin, Democratic nominee for governor, spoke at Chico last night and told his auditors Hiram Johnson forced through the water commission bill two years ago because a San Francisco paper opposed it. Curtin left here today headed for Corning, Willows and Arbuckle, where this afternoon he will be a guest at a bullshead dinner. Tonight he will speak at Colusa. Curtin is pleased with his receptions. tain Fredericks.
The club adopted the following resolu-

tions:
"Whereas, the prosperity of California
"Whereas, the prosperity of California demands a rest from legislative inter-ference with the inflow of capital into the state and the development of busi-ness enterprises; and "Whereus, business conditions call for

Hiram Johnson was late at a meeting at Pacific Grove yesterfay afternoon and as a result he did not have as large an audience as he might have entertained otherwise. He also spoke at Monterey. Today the governor is at Watsonville and other small places. a haif in the creation of the burdens which have been increased at an extravagant rate under the Johnson administration; and "Whereas, it would be for the best in-

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"Whereas, it would be for the best interests of the people and all of the industries of the state of California to be relieved from the conditions which have hampereday where he addressed three meetings. He addressed two great gatherings at Medera and Le Grande during the past four years; be it "Resolved. that we, as commercial travelers at Medera and Le Grande during the past four years; be it to the state and having the welfare and prosperity of all the people at heart, endorse and support the candidacy of John D. Fredericks for governor of California."

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Tonight is ladies' night at the Latham Tonight is ladies night at the Latham Terrace Club at the Hayden Club rooms, 2232 Twenty-fifth avenue, corner of East Twenty-third street. H. D. Perry. Republican county committeeman, will address the meeting on "Republicanism and What the Republican Party Stands For." These meetings are held every Friday evening and the public is invited.

CITY COUNCIL PASSES USUAL STREET MATTERS

The city council passed routine street matters on the recommendation of Commissioner of Streets Baccus as follows: Directing the superintendent of streets to prepare and submit specifications for furnishing material for corrugated from culverts for the street department for the remainder of the fiscal year 1914-1915. Adopting specifications submitted by the superintendent of streets for furnish-

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Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time sixty days for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Eldorado avenue, between Bayo Vista avenue and Falrmount avenue.

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Kanning street and Payo street Granting Torrence S. Peterson permission to construct a culvert in Leon Creek, through his property, between Foothill boulevard and Havenscourt

Directing the city engineer to prepare proceedings for the construction of a sewer in Ninety-fifth avenue, from East Fourteenth street southerly to the creek.
Referring for filing communication
from Derby Estate Company agreeing to
pay one-ball the cost of the construction of storm culvert in Thirty-first ave-

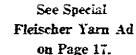
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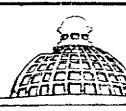
The body of Herman Barthel, who died December 13, 1913, in Alaska, was brought here last Wednesday by his widow. Mrs. Aurora Barthel, of 362 Euclid avenue, and the funeral will be conducted tomorrow afternoon from the Oakland Crematory. The Oakland Lodge of Elks will assume charge of the services.

Since last December the remains have been lying in state in Alaska. where the decedent was stricken with paralysis. He had resided in Alaska since 1897 and was engaged in mining. Herman Barthel was born in Germany, but left the fatherland about thirty-five years ago. He passed the

The decedent was 50 years of are. He is survived by a widow, Mrs Aurora Barthel, a daughter. Miss Bertha. Barthel, and two sons, Waller and Richard Barthel, both students in the University of California.

TO HONOR RETIRING PASTOR. Members of the Shattuck-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will tender a reception tonight to the retiring pastor, Rev. W. W. Case, and the incoming pastor, Rev. E. J. Bradner, formerly pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, who was appointed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell the successor to Dr. Case. During the evening a musical program will be given and impromptu addresses will be delivered in the parlors of the Shattuck-avenue church. Shattuck Shattuck-avenue church, Shattuck avenue and Sixty-third street. After a period of fifty-five years, Dr. Case has retired from the ministry of the Warbodist Episcopal church. He has served as pastor of the Shattuck-avenue church for many years





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SUITS-A Group of "Bet-ter Values" at \$19.50 and \$25.00

Some of them will be in the windows and they'll attract a great many women to the second floor Saturday. They're of broadcloth, or serge and of novelty weaves. Some in Redingote and some in Norfolk styles. Practically all of the Fall's good color-

Misses and Women. Suit Dept.-Second Floor

A Coat for You \$14.95 Is Here at \$14.95

-Women's and Misses' New Coats of heavy English, Scotch and German mixtures in plain and fancy weaves-your choice of a great variety of attractive styles. Reasonably priced at....\$14.95 Coat Dept.-Second Floor



Special FALL SUITS \$33.50 \$39.50 \$43.85

In this line we show a great variety of styles from strictly tailored models to the dressy styles—Redingote and novelty effects in all the most-wanted Fall materials. Your choice of suits in this lot-actually worth up to \$50.00. Every one a remarkable value at the sale price.

Suit Dept.-Second Floor

Beautiful Dresses \$12.95 That Are Wonders

-Dresses that have just arrived from makers, world famous for their style fea-tures and high grade materials. We doubt if you can find their equal anywhere at our Dress Dept.-Second Floor



A Sale Waists \$3.95

-In this special lot you'll find beautiful waists of Crepe de Chines, Nets and Silks in a wonderous varicty of styles—Not a waist in the lot that should sell for less than \$5.00—You should get several of them tomorrow at the price. \$3.95

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Here's Your Sweater for \$3.95 Made of a very fine soft wool-in

fancy ribbed or cable weave-Coat or Byron collar-with plain or belted back and side pockets—come in tan, gray, navy, and maroon—an extraordinary value at\$3.93

See These Lounging Robes \$2.65 Just the handsomest Robes you'll find

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Women's Fleeced Union Suits **53c**

-Balboa fleeced lined Union Suits-in high neck, long sleeve and ankle length model—made of fine grade bleached yarn—regular and extra sizes—the above were wet in transit, otherwise perfect—Special tomorrow Underwear Section—Main Floor

Children's Hose Special, pair 12½c

-Fine French Rib Fast Black Hose-Made of Best Grade Combed Liste finished yarn, properly reinforced in heels, toes and knee-all sizes. Special tomorrow, the pair121/2c Hosiery Section-Main Floor

Children's High Cut **Button Shoes, Special**

Children's High Cut Button Shoes, either Patent Colt or Gun Metal Calf, broad nature shaped toes, extension sewed soles.

Shoe Dept-Second Floor

Boys' All-Wool Suits, Special \$3.85

Wool Suits—the best school suits you can buy. Fashioned from excellent textiles in plain and mixed effects all with two pair of pants. Special Boys' Suit Dept .- Third Floor

Our regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 Boys' All-

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All in One Dress Form Special at \$2.48

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Dress Form form Dress Form Dept.-Main Floor.

Women's Patent 👣 Adjustable Dress Forms Colt But. Shoes -Women's Patent Colt Button Shoes-Dull Kid tops, short vamps, round toes, extension soles and Cuban heels: exceptional value at \$2.50. Specially priced for Saturday\$2.10 Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

of Neckwear 48c Sample Line -Consisting of low neck Chemisettes in

Shadow Lace and plain Net; also high neck Chemisettes, made of very fine

Men's Shirts \$1.19 Reg.\$1.50 Values

-A new shipment of regular \$1.50 Men's Shirts go on sale tomorrow at \$1.19—Shirts with French Cuffs—stiff cuffs—plain and pleated bosoms—excellent Fall patterns—all sizes and all sieeve lengths. Special tomorrow

Men's Tivoli Wool Underwear

Here's an opportunity for the men to stock up on winter underwear at a great saving. This famous Tivoli Standard wool underwear. Reg. \$1.25 the garment, goes on sale tomorrow at 98c Mea's Furnishing Dept.-Main Floor

Wear-Ever Aluminum Specials for Saturday



Qt. Size ...49¢ 1 Qt. Size ...81.08 1 Qt. Size ...31¢ Qt. Size ... 68c 2 Qt. Size .. \$1.38 11/2 Qt. Size .. 42c 3 Ot. Size ... 83c 3 Qt. Size ... \$1.69 2 Qt. Size ... 49c

NEMO—The Safe Corset Eminent Surgeons agreed that all corset

ills are avoided by the FREEDOM FROM PRESSURE which is secured ONLY by the Nemo "bridge" construction used on all Nemo Corsets.

This "Eridge" Carries Women to Safety Dotted line (B) is natural outline of uncorseted figure. Straight line (A). Neme front steel curved inward at lower end, then going straight to the bustline. The abdomen (C) is supported. The "bridge"

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CRACKERS—(Standard Biscult
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Special 7 pkgs.
MAGGUS SOUP Tablets, (Assorted Flavors) Special 6 for25c CAKE ICING or Pastry Whip-Reg. 25c tins. Spec. 19c per tin

Reg. 25c tin. Special 19c per tin GROUND CHOCOLATE (Bolde-

SALMON (Red Beauty)—Reg. 20c tin. Special 2 tins25c MILK-Carnation, Alpine, Holly or Globe, Special 3 tins...25c Dozen tine95c

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Eggs The 47½c

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QUANTITIES Are Enormously Reduced, but Values Are as Great as Ever. Ladies' Comfies, 45c Children's Scuffers, Made from German felt with flexible felt soles; we have these in gray and black—all sizes. Same in Men's50c Ladies' Pumps, -In Patent, Tan, Vici and Gun Metal; in both Button and Lace.

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President Moore Given Enthusiustic Reception; Plan Discussed for \$1,000,000 Bond Issue

That every eithes of Alameda Scaling will have a chance to pay the unknown dollar pledge for the Parama-Pacific Exposition and that the collection will be taken in advance of the proposed bold results meeting held last evening at the Chamber of Commerce. Plans are needed from discount offered us a financial proposed by the discount offered us a premium for the Exposition, if they are to be used to the greatest advantage, as a premium for the funnediate use of the money, President Moore offered to turn over the well to the greatest advantage in the hands of a committee consisting of A. S. Lavinson, Prederick Mahn, W. K. Cole, Henry Lachman, Sherman McDougli and G. E. Hotte. Definite plans and arrangements will be announced next the first distribution of the speaker of the evening, introduced the speaker of the evening mays and means proposed by the board of managers looking to the financial subject of the Evening, the necessity of the Evening fulfilling her pleage.

board of managers looking to the finance of managers and the people of San Francisco have figured on this one million of dollars pledged by this county, and at this late date we can't ask the people of San Francisco to make up the deficit. A year ago we could have trimmed the budget of a million dollars, but now it is impossible, so the question now comes: What will be the best way of raising the money? I would suggest that, until the sum is raised either by popular subscription or the passing of the enabling act, the county give her notes as a security. These notes will be accepted by the San Francisco people and lifted as soon as the money is available. We have even made arrangements with the bankers on the other side to discourt the notes. I sincerely hope that we did not make an error in taking the statement that the county would fulfill her pledge at par; but if we did then I am forced to say that the alternative will be the taking of drastic measures in a few days.

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PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR FUNDS.
The chains of drastic measures in a "I would suggest that the subscriptions be taken as a loan, and obtained in small denominations. Don't try to refea a large amount, nor confine yourselves to Oakhland and Berkeley. Go after the towns in the large amount, nor confine yourselves to Oakhland and Berkeley. Go after the towns in the farmer, the fruitgrower and ask them to take notes in the sum of \$50, \$100 and maybe \$500. Then solicit the large firms, and if they can't give the money, ask them to lend their reddit unit the amendment either carries or some other means of securing the amount shall have presented itself. We are even willing at this time to offer Alameda county 20 pterson to the pleages but we can so shead with our original plans."

Cheirman Capwell called for remarks and suggestions, to which Mrs. Sarah E. Borland responded on behalf of the women's forming the meeting to behalf of the women's forming the meets of said responded on behalf of the women's committee, pledging the women to do their part in the soliciting and securing of funds, "We don't own large businesses." She said. "and we don't pretend to understand the business end of it. but we do feel the moral obligation resting upon as and stand ready to ald in any way, deemed possible in the carriing out of the sum of the cash of the sum of the cash of the sum of the cash of the sum of the sum

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100 Coats-Worth \$7.00-\$3.95 Nobby styles for Giris and Women.

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Worth \$10,00, handsome new fall models in black, duchess satin trimmed with white bengaline, and others in wool serges; all up to minute styles. Sizes for women and misses, 9 TO 12 ONLY.



Lectures Instructively on Important Theme at Baby Saving Show.

versity of California spoke in place ot Professor M. E. Jaffa on the subject of "Impure Foods" before the session at the baby saving show this afternoon. He said:

"The actual extent of adulterated or impure food compared with the total quantity of food consumed is relatively small at the present time. Our fresh vegetables and fruits, fresh meat, flour, sugar, cereals, dairy products and several other staples are, generally speaking, normal products There are some exceptions, such as the use by some butchers of prohibited preservatives in hamburger steak and sausage. In some localities disezsed meat finds its way into the mar-kets. Flour is sometimes bleached and in some cases inferior grains are mixed with better. The use of preservatives in milk and the watering and partial skimming of this important product occurs at times, but these practices have been largely stopped by municipal inspection, which most large cities maintain. Occasionally ordinary milk is labeled and sold as certified milk when it is not entitled to such distinction. Certified milk is milk from a dairy which has been inspected and has passed the require-ments of a county medical commisand sanitary conditions insured.

lass of products are included baking powder, beverages, chocolate and coa, ground coffee, candy, condiments, extracts, honey, ice cream, jams and ellies, lard, oil pastes, sago, maple sugar, spices, syrups, vinegar, mineral

be will be introduced by Dr. Florence vivester and the reception committee will be the Collegiate Alumnae. Al-cohol will form the subject of three cohol will form the subject of three lectures tomorrow evening. They will be as follows. "Alcohol From the "hemical Standpoint." Dr. Carl L. A. Schmidt: "Alcohol as Affecting the Parent. Parental Influence." Dr. Eugene May: "The Effect of Administering Alcohol to Infants." Dr. Dudley means get rid of dandruff. for it will smith.

MILL WED IN SOUTH.

Miss Marion Sawyer, daughter of Mrs Deila Sawyer of 5915 Colby street, left for Los Angeles this afternoon to be married tomorrow to George M. Wessells, who is one of the faculty of the Polytechnic high ordinary liquid arron, apply it at school of Los Angeles. The news of inght when retiring; use enough to the approaching marriage will be a mousten the sectio and rub it in section. the approaching marriage will be a mousien the scalp and rub it in gently surprise to friends of the couple in with the finger-tips. the bay cities, as no engagement has By morning, most, if not all, of been announced and the plans for a your dandruff will be gone, and three

PLAN JOINT RECEPTION. PLAN JOINT RECEPTION.

Preparations for the reception of the Traveling Passenger Agents' Association delegates, who are to visit Oakland, October 15. were further perfected today when the joint automobile committee of the Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce met under the direction of F. A. Briggs.

An automobile ride and an elaborate you have. This simple remedy never An automobile ride and an elaborate you have. This simple remedy never luncheon at the Hotel Oakland will fails. be among the features of the affair.

Hew Sly Japanese Put One Over on Zealous Warden

For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain the Heathen Chinee immortalized-or immoralized, rather—by Bret Harte is a mere tyro compared to C. Kama-glehi. This is the judgment of warden at Newark, and Louis Rus-chin's horse. A six-mile trip resterday proved it to their absolute and ultimate satisfaction.

Ruschin was ont in the hills, rounding up quail shooters, and Kamagichi, a laborer in a Japanese camp, fell into the toils. A six-mile drive to Centerville brought the accused one before the Justice Courts. Justice Courts. A fine of \$20 was "Cough up \$20!" ordered the

Kamagichi declared that he must go to camp first. Ruschin took his charge back.
Arrived at the camp the wilf

Japanese reached into his pocket and produced a purse, proferring

the necessary coin.
"Why the dickens didn't you pay in court?" demaded the irate

"And walk six miles home. No. I preferred the Hon. Warden's buggy," remarked the wily one as he disappeared into the camp.

WILL GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT. The Overseas Relief Club will give a concert tonight at the Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, ion. Diseased milk is thus eliminated for the benefit of the aid fund of the and sanitary conditions insured.

"The compound manufactured foods of the constitute but a small proportion of the bulk of our food supply. However, they are commercially important and are used more or less in every they are not elizabeth Gale. Miss Ramona Towns family. Unfortunately they are not elizabeth Gale. Miss Ramona Towns for food supply. However, they are commercially important and are used more or less in every they are not elizabeth Gale. Miss Ramona Towns for food and they are not elizabeth Gale. Miss Ramona Towns for food and they are from adulteration and misselection. Thorvaid Anderson, W. D labeling as the staples. Amona this Kelley, Mrs. Ralph Bohn, A. E. and class of products are included baking George Sondag. Mrs. H. A. Giles, F. F. George Sondag, Mrs. H. A. Giles, F. F. Thurston, Mrs. O. St. John Scott, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. R. F. Kirkpatrick and

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wedding had been kept a close secret, or four more applications will comlevery single sign and trace of it.

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All styles in collars of organdies, plain hemstitched embroidered and vestee effects-50c.

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Fifty Dozen New

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Lingerie, white and colors in-

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Fownes high grade real kid gloves, perfect fitting, in pique and plain seam two-button styles-\$1.50.

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New Ribbons 35c In taffetas, messaline, motre and satins, brocaded, floral and Dresden effects, heavy saun

edges; widths 5 and 6 inches-

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Remnant Veilings, Silks and Velvets 15c

\$1.50 Imperfect Kid Gloves 39c \$1.00 and \$1.50 Velvet, Silk and Leather Hand Bags 25c

81/3 c Gingham Apron Checks 5c

Ribbons, Laces and Braids 1c Values to 50c Neckwear 10c

\$10.00 Trimmed Hats \$5.00

Values to \$2.00 House Dresses\$1.00 Values to \$2.50 Knit Sweaters \$1.00 Values to \$2.50 Muslin Underwear .\$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Umbrellas \$1.00 \$2.00 Wool Nat. Blanket\$1.00 Values to \$1.75 Children's Dresses. \$1.00 Values to \$2.25 Middy Blouses \$1.00 Values to \$2.25 Art Linens \$1.00 \$1.50 Bed Pillows, pair\$1.00 Values to \$2.25 Curtains\$1.00 \$1.50 Double Bed Spread\$1.00 14 yard Bleached Muslin\$1.00 \$2.25 Velvet Shapes\$1.00

As an aftermath of the signal sucesses of the huge chorus organized from the choirs of Cakland and the affiliation of the several musical clubs a festival chorus has been or-ganized to be known as the Alameda County 1915 Chorus, Several hundred singers have signed the list, and the

Commerce auditorium. The initial [Christian Endeavor Convention, when An advisory council, which has charge of the organization, is composed of Dr. O. S. Dean, chairman; Roy C. Brown, secretary; E. H. Garthwaite, treasurer; C. H. Coultes and Mrs. E.

study will be Mendelssohn's "Elijah." the big chorus received noteworthy An advisory council, which has charge praise from the press of the State The proceeds from the first produc orphans of the European war.

To insure the owner of a private shav-ing cup kept in a barber shop that he is M. Garthwaite. The directorship is ing cup kept in a barber shop that he is vested in Alexander Stewart, who won its only user there has been invented a Tuesday evening in the Chamber of tion of "The Messiah" at the State moved without breaking a seal

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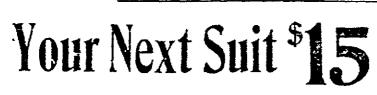
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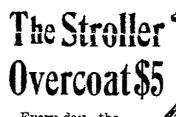
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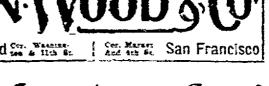


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PRESIDENT TO AID IN

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Secretary Tumuity and Thomas J. Pence of the publicity bureau of the National Democratic Committee. an aggressive Congressional cam- National Democratic Committee.

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dent Wilson, Postmaster-General Bur- York, Iowa, Penusylvania, Indiana, leson, Chairman Doremus of the Kansas, New Jersey, Colorado, South CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN Democratic Congressional Committee, Dakota, Wyoming and Tennessee. The Secretary Tumulty and Thomas J. President was told by his advisers that the Democratic speakers would

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revenue bill, Democratic leaders are gathering material for the defense of the measure. The President's declaration in his special message to Congress that the tax was necessary to maintain the financial stability of the Government will be the main argument of Democratic campaign speak-

OAKLAND MOOSE WILL ENTERTAIN J. J. DAVIS

James J. Davis, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose and the head of this fraternity, will pay a fraternal visit to the eastbay lodges next Tuesday evening, and a big reception is being planned in his honor at the Oakland Moose clubrooms. This is the first time that Davis is to meet all the lodgemen and members of Oakland, Alameda, Fruitvale and Berkelev lodges are asked to attend. Davis has done much to build up this order into one of the first in the country. He has been visiting in the southern part of the State and from Oakland will leave for the northwest.

Flans are being completed for the visit of the Oaklard lodge band, drill team and drum corps to the county infirmary Sunday afternoon, October 18, and an interesting program for the unfortunates will be given. Another visit will be made by the lodgemen on Christmas day. Loyal Order of Moose and the head of

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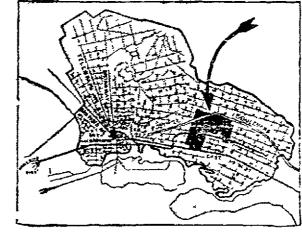
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Republicans Make Effective Campaign.

There is a marked contrast in the campaign methods being indulged in by the various candidates in this California election. The Republican standard-bearers have been discussing issues, evading no responsibility and dodging no question in an effort to present every political problem to the voters squarely on its merits. Good points in laws have been commended and bad ones condemned. Invective, abuse and tirade have been avoided and men and measures have been debated strictly on their work and effect for the good of all the people or its reverse.

As a result the Republican party is making great gains in the State. This is evidenced by the registration since the primary election. While all the returns are not in and no general result has been compiled, figures from the larger counties tabulated show that since the primary the Republican party's gains have been immense and when the finals are figured it is predicted that the number of electors who have declared their preferences for Republicanism will not be

less than 450,000, perhaps even more.

The manner of conducting the Progressive campaign has been the exact antithesis of the Republican method. From Hiram Johnson down to the chairman of the State Board of Control, the speakers of that fast-expiring organization have designated their Republican opponents, rank and file alike, as "corrupt gangsters," "political tricksters." "dishonest conniving men," bent on turning over the State to the rule of graft and railroads, and the men and women elected to the State convention of the Republican party were held up to contempt by these self-same Progressives, and that, too, in the face of the fact that these delegates were chosen to sit there by the votes of more than 240,000 men and women, cast at a direct primary under a law for which Johnson claims credit.

Heney, "the wild ass of the desert," has been going up and down the State, speaking here and there, swinging his arms as he has worked his spattering mud batteries in heaping invective upon members of the Republican party, men and women alike, because they persist in standing for a return to the principles of that organization in state and county, and ousting from power the men who have ex-

travagantly wasted the revenues of California.

Each of these speakers is depending for support on the votes of these same men and women they are abusing, and it is strange that such a course of conduct should be adopted, and can be explained in no other way than by quoting the statement: "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." For without the support of hundreds and thousands of Republicans, Hiram Johnson and this same Heney have no more show of election than a snowball would have of surviving a summer in Gehenna.

These same men and women upon whose devoted heads all this abuse is being heaped are the same men and women who, two years ago, were disfranchised by this same Johnson and Heney, working in the interests of the third party, then just born, and which they were the first to embrace, and candor compels the statement that political common sense ought to prompt the Progressives to touch lightly on the topics so near and dear to the hearts of Republicans, but it appears that faculty is lacking, for while Hiram is bellowing in the south and declaring that Republicanism is evil and all Republicans who believe in their party and its principles of protection to industry and economy in government are also evil, Heney is braying in the north in an effort to re-echo the sentiments of his partner in the so-called Progressive movement.

Frankly speaking, no one can perceive where either of these men and their adherents can win support by such a course, and really no and their adherents can win support by such a course, and really no one should urge them to desist, for they are doing a great work in State Engineers vs. Contractors. teaching the people they should be displaced, and the only reason for allusion to conditions related is to indicate to what dire straits dispair will drive individuals who know their fate, and knowing it, imitate the coyotes who face death at the hands of the flock shep-

herds and simply howl. The fate of Hiram and Heney is as certain as sunrise. They are both doomed to ignominious and overwhelming defeat at the hands of the electors in November. The Republicans of California are intelligent. They are posted in conditions. They read. They know money's worth. the reasons why these two men should be buried under an avalanche of votes.

State two years ago.

in the State convention as a gang of plunderers.

They know that these men are responsible for the enactment of mate. Other instances might be cited, but these suffice. laws that have driven away capital and caused a decrease of \$376. office of the Secretary of State.

the State were paid \$281,933.77 less than in 1912.

tions for state commissions have increased \$1,610,965, of which sum \$806,270 was spent on new commissions made up of Johnson sup-

people of California \$11,676,049.68 more than that of James N. Gillette and \$17,597,084.90 more than that of Pardee.

up a political machine for the perpetuation of Hiram Johnson in power and they realize a halt must be called.

They know the election of John D. Fredericks means the inauguration of an era of economy, a dismissal of useless office-holders, rembering nearly 5000, the enactment of laws under which capital will not remain outside, but will come to California; they know that the election of Fredericks and the Republican ticket means returning California to the column of states which stand for protection to pilot of the Springfield (Mo.) Republican, with the fragrance of the American interests, and, knowing this:

THEY WILL ELECT THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET BY A PLURALITY OF MORE THAN 150,000, AND WILL SEND A SOLID REPUBLICAN DELEGATION TO THE LOWER HOUSE AND A REPUBLICAN TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE

The submarine goes to the bottom of the ship and the ship goes to the bottom of the sea.

Attend Rotary Club's Carnival.

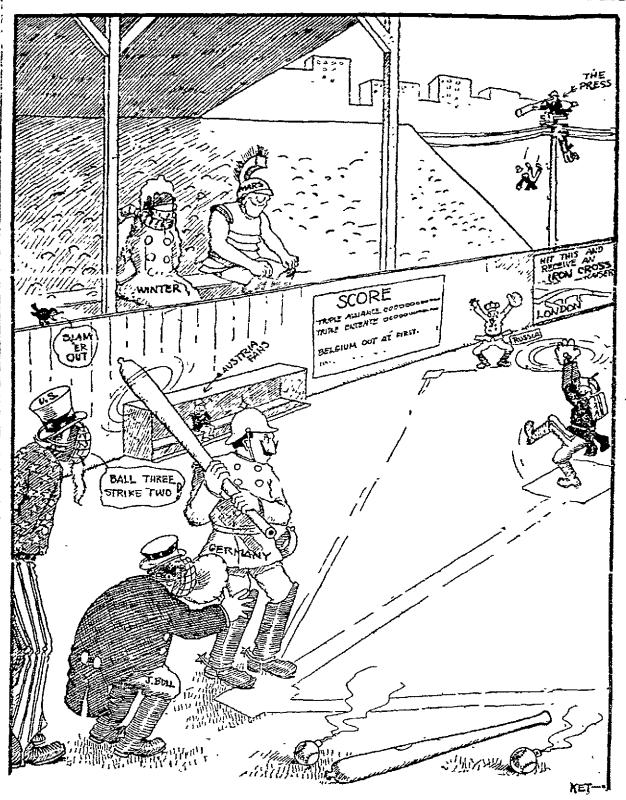
character calculated to please and are worthy of a study, while the pal corporation, if taxable at the time it was acquired. special features presented are highly attractive.

As a means of bringing people to the place a baby show was worth \$1,000,000, the same being the Hetch Hetchy property con-

Today is a good time to visit the park. It is Native Sons' day, and the parlors all over the county have been making great efforts for a large attendance. Members of the order from other cities and war and now Belgium has issued a "gray book." But when it is all towns will be present, there will be band concerts and other compe- over the warring nations will issue "black books." titions. Excursions from the outside will bring in visitors and there will be a splendid reunion.

of the community, and the entire affair is worthy of patronage.

WORLD'S SERIES THE



-BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOUNIST.

From time to time criticisms have been made on the character of the state highway work in various sections of the state, and attention has been directed in many instances to the inferior quality of pavement used. These criticisms have been warranted by the circumstances and have been indulged in, not because of a desire to be cap- are the cause of a presty little fourtious, but for the reason that it is felt that California is not getting its handed fight which is now going on at

The prices paid are high enough, as the figures disclose. But team to compete in the intercollegiate under the estimates of the Johnson engineers they could be much games in the East has been discussed. The most important consideration, of the prices of a treatment of the contract has been discussed. They remember that the men who now ask for Republican votes higher, for there is a wide discrepancy between estimates and actual course. was the matter of expenses, are the same men who disfranchised the Republican voters of this State two years ago.

Cost, as is shown by bids opened in Sacramento Tuesday at which estimated at from \$3000 to \$5000. Some time several contracts were awarded. For example one piece of road fluence the Associated Students to make They know that the men who are now asking them for support 10.2 miles in length between Stony Creek and El Capital in Santa up the deficiency from the proceeds of are the same who a few weeks ago denounced their representatives Barbara County was let for \$79,191 or something over \$7,800 a mile. the University of California-Stanford Yet the engineer's estimate of the cost was \$93,487. The contractors '96 was arranging to issue the "Blue and They know that these men would sacrifice the material interests beat the engineer's figures \$14,296. On a piece of road 4.3 miles long of the State, which will be benefited under a Republican policy of between Loleta and Beatrice in Humboldt county, the contractor below to several hundred dollars, and beat the engineer's figures \$14,296. On a piece of road 4.3 miles long of loss of several hundred dollars, and beatrice in Humboldt county, the contractor below to several hundred dollars, and beat the engineer's figures \$14,296. protection for their own interests through the defeat of the Repub- securing the work bid \$18,777.80, while the engineer's estimate was the fund coveted by the athletes. The \$28,809.57. The contractor was more than \$10,000 under the esti-

Attention is directed to the fact that bids have been called for in the football proceeds. 113,702.50 in investment in two years as shown by the figures in the two weeks for 23.7 miles in Colusa, Imperial and Orange counties, the estimated price being \$250,000. Railroads have been built at a number of years, left for New York They know that these men are responsible for the collection of cost per mile for less than that and thus far in this highway campaign \$2,234,490.42 more taxes in 1913 than in 1912 and yet the schools of there has been nothing done in the way of superior work calculated to attract special attention through the excellence of results obtained. They know that since Hiram Johnson took office the appropria- On the contrary it is patent to all who know anything of road con- mutton sleeves of our great grand-mothstruction that before the bonds voted to pay for the cost of these highways have run five years the roads will have worn out, and the people of the state will be taxed excessively to keep in repair that They know that the administration of Hiram Johnson cost the which has been a work of folly. There are better country roads in the majority are gisot shaped and the which has been a work of folly. Alameda county, constructed at less expense to the citizens, than reaching from the shoulder half way to these state roads. It is high time there was a change in authority They know that this money has been largely spent in building and the work placed in the hands of practical men and not politicians.

> "There is but one political party that dares advocate this measure," declares the Socialist party in advocating the eight-hour law. And there is little credit attaching to that sort of bravery.

The frost having nestled on the pumpkins, the leaves of the maples having turned to gold and those of the oaks to crimson, the paw paw in his nostrils and the pucker of the persimmon in his face, declares there is no place like the Ozark region in which to live. But some day he will visit California and the vision will fade as he partakes of cooling drinks in mid-winter and thinks of how the folks back home are priming the pump with hot water and breaking the ice in the horse trough in order that the stock may drink

Taxation of Public Property.

An amendment in which San Francisco and Los Angeles are interested and yet have failed to furnish an argument against, is Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 6, amending Article I of Under the auspices of the Rotary Club, a county carnival is being Section XIII of the Constitution. The present section is unconducted at Idora Park, which is so fraught with interest that every changed but a proviso is added declaring taxable all lands and imcitizen of Alameda county should patronize it. The exhibits are of a provements thereon owned beyond its limits by a county or munici-

San Francisco refuses to pay taxes on lands in Tuolumne county inaugurated, and on the first day fifty lusty specimens of Native Son tending these lands are exempt under constitutional provision. Los and Native Daughterhood were entered the first day. The winners Angeles also declines to pay on Owens river properties in Mono and of each of the contests will compete for a silver loving cup to be Inyo. Before acquisition these lands were taxable. It is to remedy awarded one week from tomorrow. Next Wednesday will be this condition the amendment is proposed and, as stated, there is "twins' day," and numerous pairs are expected to be placed on no argument against it, although if carried both Los Angeles and San Francisco counties will have to pay taxes.

England and Germany issued "white books" giving causes for the

remind himself of his patriotism in siding in support of government. Good music has been provided for every day, the surroundings uses of rester has placed and a single surroundings and rester has been provided for every day, the surroundings are placed and single surroundings are placed as the surroundings are plac are pleasant, the displays are such as to bring home the importance to the fluid state of the first state of Under the benificent provisions of the revenue bill which the

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Presidential aspirations and the disposition of a considerable amount of money which has not yet been received. the Berkeley University. For some time past the question of sending an athletic football game. Meanwhile the class of two factions got wind of each other schemes, but the juniors were triumphan

correspondent for the Examiner for a where he will engage in newspaper work.

The new sleeves are all larger than anything we have ever seen before, and more nearly approach the great leg-oers at the time when this portion of the dress was given special prominence by being stuffed out by pillows of down. Though the double balloon puff is seen,

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EXHUME WOMAN TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Los Angeles Authorities Gather Evidence in Strange Case.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9. - Declaring sufficient evidence is at hand to justify the suspicion of relatives that the death of Mrs. Carrie Klopp Langdon was not the result of natural causes, Deputy District Attorney Blair yesterday ordered the body of Mrs. Langdon exhumed and a chemical examination made of the

yital organs.

The decision was reached at a conference in the office of Coroner Hartwell, which was attended by W. E. Langdon, husband of the dead woman, and Dr. Herbert E. Coulter, the attending physician, who issued a certificate attributing the woman's death "to gastritus with an overdose of bromo selzer as a probable contributing cause."

Immediately after the conference Prosecutor Blair left his office on a secret mission, said to have been connected with the Langdon tragedy. He remained away from his office all day.

The post-mortem will be conducted by County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner, and two noted chemists will be engaged to make an analysis of the contents of the stomach. yital organs.

make an analysis of the contents of the stomach.

"The investigation will be conducted entirely by Prosecutor Blair," deciared Coroner Hartwell.

"Mrs. Langdon was buried last Friday—the day following her death. I did not receive the telegram from Michael Kiopp of Chairmail in time to stop the funeral. Had I done so it would have been a corner's case. I have been somewhat misquoted about this case. I have beileved for some time that Mrs. Langdon died of poisoning, but I do not believe any crime was committed. I believe she died from the effects of an overdose of brome seizer. I believe, however, that because of many of the chrumstances connected with the case, a post-mortem should be held and thorough investigation made."

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Attorney Howard E. Reach has been engaged to represent Langdon during the investigation.

Mrs. Langdon, who lived near Ramona Station, died last Thursday during convulsions after she had taken bromo setzer for a headache.

The woman is said to have been subject to gastritis. Her brother, Michael Klopp of Cincinnati, a wealthy wagon reanufacturer, sent telegrams to Chief of Poice Sebastian and Coroner Hartwell demanding that the funeral be stopped and a post-mortem examination made. A second telegram the following day set forth at length the suspicions of the brother. The first telegrams were delivered too late to halt the funeral, Mrs. Langdon having been buried in Calvary

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Langdon is a well-to-do real estate operator, whose office is in the W. P. Story building.

During the day the residue of the bottle of bromo seltzer was taken to the District Attorney's office. For five days the bottle had remained in the Langdon home. Despite this lapse of time the remedy will be tested for trace of possible polyonous ingredients. Prosecutor Blair said that it would take several days before the result of the chemical analysis of the woman's body could be announced.

RECALL OF GRANT IS DECIDED BY VOTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—In the election for the recall of Senator Edwin E. Grant, held in the Nineteenth Senatorial district yesterday, Grant was recalled by a majority of 531 votes. The total vote cast was \$940. of which 4672 were for recall and 4141 against Edward I. Wolfe received 4578

Edward I. Wolfe received to the votes for Senator. In the thirty precincts of the Thirty-first Assembly E. MEGLADDERY is making a business district a total of \$500 votes were care, in a calculating machine company. cincts of the Innicolated were care, district a total of \$500 votes were care, of which 3283 were for recall, 3165 in a calculating machine construction and 3192 for Wolfe. In grain of Mr. 200 Mr., A. B. Johnson in St. in two precincts of the Thirtieth grains of Mr. 200 Mr., A. B. Johnson in St. Helena. Assembly district their was a votal of the city is in Ripon, call, 155 against, and 197 for Wolfe. the frest of Mrs. J. H. Campbell. The seven precincts of the Thirty-second Assembly district showed a total of 1328 votes, with 65; for and 662 against recall and 645 for Wolfe. Three precincis of the Thirty-third Assembly district gave a total of 736 votes cast, of which 552 were for recall, 158 against recall and 542 for Wolfe.

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NEW PERCALES, 25 in. wide, C Yd. COTTON CHALLIS, 25 in. wide.

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Boys' Tub Shirts



Of soisette or bluebell gingham, with yoke, button cuff and auto collar. Sizes 121/2 to 14.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND BLOUSES," with tapeless waist, 50¢. Boys' DRESS SHIRTS and BLOUSES 75¢ and **\$1.00.**

Boys' Tub Middy Suits

Handsome little suits with sailor col-\$1.50 lar and straight leg pants, or of all white or striped galatea; sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.75

New "Babeze" Rompers and Creepers at 50c

Made with square neck and short sleeves, of checked or striped gingham, or white or colored seersucker; sizes 6 months to 4 years. Others at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Wash DRAPERIES

Specially Priced

SCRIMS, plain or hemstitched, white, cream or ecru, yard 8c, 121/2c and 16c.

SWISSES, dotted and figured, white, 36inch, Special yard 8c and 121/2c.



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Women's Wash Petticoats 39c

Of percale and gingham, striped, regular and extra sizes. Underpriced.

\$1.25 Fall Middy Blouses, Only

Long sleeves, navy flannel collars. Body of good twill. All



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We offer a fine assortmentnew Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, new Roll Collars, military effects with plaited back and cuffs to match-25¢ and 50¢. Let us show them to you tomor-

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6 to 14

Years

Great Bargains in Curtains

\$1.25 SCRIM CUR-TAINS for 95¢ pr.; 21/2 yards long, ecru or cream, lace insertion; plain or lace edges.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 cores of for \$1.25 pair; 21/2 yards long, in cream stitched effects, or with wide insertion. \$2.00 SCRIM CUR-TAINS for \$1.50 pair; wide filet insertions, plain or lace edges, 21/2 yds. long, cream or ecru.



NOTTINGHAM **CURTAINS** 250 pairs of 50c and 60c Curtains, 21/2 yards long, white or ecru, plain or figured centers, pair

BARGAINS IN

Other Nottingham Curtains, 21/2 and 3 yards long, white cream or ecru, specially priced at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 pair. There are many other values on sale in Curtains in this import-

200 Drummers' Sample Curtain Ends

White or ecru, 1% yards long, only one of a While They 10c kind-no pairs.

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BUNGALOW APRONS at 50c; extra long and wide, 3-inch hem, prettily piped. HOUSE DRESS APRONS at 59c; round neck

and kimono sleeves, fitted skirt. HOUSE DRESS APRONS at 75c; of pavy, gray

or light percale, tape trimmed, 34 to 44 bast.

GORED WAIST APRONS at 25c; of gingham, ent full and wide.

EXTRA LARGE WAIST APRONS at 35c; of Amoskeng Gingham, gathered at waist.

NOVELTY APRONS at 25c; of striped or checked gingham, with hib.

ALLOVER APRON with CAP TO MATCH at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.79,

85c Stamped Night Gowns

Prefty new designs stamped on good lawn for simple embroidery work; full length.

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Beautiful new patterns for coronation embroidery. See our finished model. Free lessons daily from 10 to 12 o'clock.

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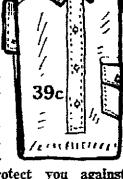


Fall Gloves for the New Fall Suits

Splendid \$1.00 Gloves, the famous H. B. brand, two-clasp, of lambskin, in black, white, tan, brown, navy and gray. LAMBSKIN White 16-button GLOVES, pair \$2.50. length

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15c Yd —Embroideries, Edges and semi-flouncings from 4 to 12 ins. wide.

25c Yd —Flouncings 27 inches wide in well finished patterns.

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"Crescent" has every improvement of the last quarter of a century. It recently won first prize at the California State Fair in competition with many of America's best makes.



Store



PERSONALS

MISS HELEN COLLEY spent the week-end with Miss Olga Harms in Pleasanton.

2. R. BUTLER is in St. Helena in the inter-ests of the American Irrigation Association. MR. AND MRS. INALAND T HUDSON are visiting in St. Heleca at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hudson.

MISS LIZZIE SHAVER is revisiting friends and relatives to Petaloma. She will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mount. Slok Two Years With Indigestion.

Two years ago I was greatly benefited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mount.

Through using two or three bottles of Chamberizin's Tablets," writes Mrs. S. A. JONES of this city is spending the Elida, Ohio. "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigestion." Sold by Osgood Bros. Drug bome after a stay in Brookdala.

HR. AND MRS. H. C. LUCAS have returned to Mrs. AND MRS. J. A. SNAW of this city are gostion." Sold by Osgood Bros. Drug bome after a stay in Brookdala.

visit to Bakerstield, where he is transacting business. MISS IDA ANNE COMEN will return thereby after an extended visit to New York, B.s.

Store

MISS HELEN SEAW was the guest of bettor at a shower implemen given by Mes Doris Robertson in Burilagame. H. HENRY and wife have registered in Pacific Grove for a week's visit MRS. A. CHRISTENARY Is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Tracy, in Ukiah L. D. SPRINGEREN is in Secremento visiting

A. L. ZEUSZE is in Monterey for a short

at the home of her sizer, Miss Amis Halls Pure Blood Makes MRS. AL GURNEY has returned home a visit to the bome of her brown and William Pool, in Groveland.

HERBERT G. JORDAN is in Oroville negoti-ating for a transfer of position. Jordan de-sires a position as much mail carrier in preference to his city route. MRS. PAUL R. REARDON arrived in Tulare.

where she will wa't her as Mr and Mrs. Reardon. MISS ROBE LENO of this city spout the week and with her mother in Valego

ALVIN SCHUBERT in visiting his mother at H. P. GLASIER registered at the Russ house in Newman, where h will remain far a for heads is to butt in. H. C. LAWLER is making snother week-end MISS LOU RADEWELL has strived in Law-1 short time.

Healthy People

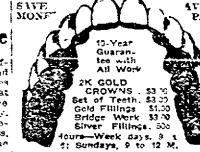
Hood's Sarsaparilla surely and effectively removes scrofula, boils and other blood dis-asss scause it ilm es out of the blood all the humors that cause these diseases. They cannot be successfully treated in any other way. External applications for their re-moval have proven almost useless, because they cannot drive out the impurities that are in the blood. Hood's Sarsapara's mains pure rich blood, perfects the digestion and

T. J. ROBERTS, vice-president of the internetional Inion Steam and Operating Engineers of Oakinod, will attend a special meeting in bits honor at Bakarsfield on his return this KRS. VANCE MCCLYMONDS is in Petaluma test of forty years. Insist on having week from Peoris, II.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hood's, for nothing else acts like it.

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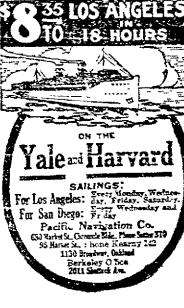
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500 dozen Children's Handkerchiefs, each

2000 Lanterns, each

200 Flat Irons, best quality

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Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, all sizes, garment ...

25 dozen Pajamas, men's, pair

300 pair Ladies' Rubbers, pair

250 pair Children's Rubbers, pair 50 dozen Boys' Suspenders, pair

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94 Boys' School Suits, English Grays, suit\$2.65

190 Ladies' Evening Dresses, each\$2.25

WOMAN CLINGS TO BOAT FOR HOURS

Trapped by Tide, Passes Night in Fog Upon Ocean: Is Saved



was the nerve-racking ext. Intempted to real hier tielr sails were was the nerve-racking ext. In our get of being sork against the superience of Mrs. Jessir berged to a At I. Co. a. I become Maloney of 41the S. the fire tide was lower and first to rest. Spring street, who moves, the sum of the analysis of an include to the first time, Algebra and was confined to be believed the first time, Algebra and was confined to be believed the first time, all reas. her trailing adventure.

Mrs. Malorey went to Point Firmin WOMAN TELLS OF Frids) aftermoon to dig shells. She made HORRORS OF WAR or way out to a big rock in the ocean. SAN FRANCISCO O. her way out to z big ruck in the coest. SAN FRANCISCO, OL (-Mrs. C res no intent was she in digging tree she. Pierce of Burlingame, whose husband is managed of N. W. C. S. W. rock and separate it from the shore.

teript to reach the mainland. flain began to fall and Mrs. Malone" Thin began to fall and Mrs. Malone for bombs dropped from aeroplanes. Mrs. telp, but at this deserted spot there was recre, with a great many other American telp, but at this deserted spot there was one to hear her. Hours passed and cans, was delayed, and spent the night dusk began to settle over the orean. The of September 1 in Paris, when the French the kept rising higher and higher. Besides the rain, a fog rolled in, anutures sides the rain, a fog rolled in, snuttue, koandoned capital and German cirines

would have resulted in her being swept would have resulted in her being swept out to sea. When night came the terrorstricken woman clung to the rock while stricken woman clung to the rock while the spray swept over her head. Once or Thornton, wife of Walter S. Thornton, with Naloney thought she had been the Sank Francisco. the tide would rise and engulf her.

All through the night Mrs. Maloney Mission effect, vesterday for Dunsmur, kept up her cries for help and only the Mrs. Thornton said her husband started kept up her cries for help and only the surs. Informton said her husband started fear of death kept her from fainting or recently on a trip over the Shasta route giving up. It was at night that the tide while awaiting assignment to duty. She was highest and she was somewhat re-isaid he was in the best of health and lieved when daylight came and the tide; spirits, and wrote to her every day until began to recede. About 10 o'clock Sat- six days after he left, when his letters negan to recent about the morning some Japanese fishermen auddenly ceased sighted the woman waving a handker. Mrs. Thornton was quite sure that her

S ANGELES, Oct. 9-Ma-1 thief are they attempted to rescue bet. rional for twenty-four out more presidents.

Tours on a rock in the Mrs Manie said of the Japan of scean off Point Firms attempted to read her tief skills were

iii not see the tide creep around the manager of N. W. Halsey & Co of San rock and separate it from the shore.

It was too late then for her to attracted, where she underwent some of the tarrowing experiences of war, including that of being under fire of German

"Just plant us as close together as pos-

TITLED WOMAN SEEKS

AID OF AMERICANS
LONDON, Oct. 9.—Lady Barclay, great great granddaughter of John Jay, the first American minister to London, addresses an urgent appeal to Americans, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for contributions to the ambulance department of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of which the queen is president. The so-clety already has an ambulance staff of ciety already has an ambulance staff of the marriage was one of the notable nearly 5000 at the front. They work much social events here last winter. Annulate fire, rescuing the wounded of all mert is sought on the allegation that the nationalities. Lady Barriag annual to Duke it a contract the nationalities. nationalities. Lady Barclay appeals to Duke is a convicted tolef, that he was every one, in the name of humanity, to give at least \$1 for this work.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

BY AN ELOPEMENT
MARYSVILLE, Oct. 9.—Both of their birthdays occurring yesterday. Clarence Brooks, 21, and Ethel Sabin 18, both of this city, thought they would celebrate, and eloped to Sacramento yesterday morning, where they were married. Their parents, on learning of their marriage, of these men is said made efforts to have it annulled, but the other is unknown. found, to their chagrin, that both became age before the ceremony was porformed. It is believed that on their return they will be forgiven.

week for life," he said. "But what is \$25 to me? What I wanted was a wife.

STOCKTON. Oct. 9.—A statewide search will be made for May Burrows.

TOKIO, Oct. 9.—A hundred women shell divers of Shima Province offered RICH BRIDE SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Duke di mines from Kiao-Chow Bay. The offer

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New Games or Old



CLARA SOPER.

the devotees of the old-time sames but is also a lover of the playaround pastimes. The story-telling hour in the calland playarounds has been among the attractive diversions for the little folk.

LOCKWOOD SCHOOL TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Within the next two months, the new Lockwood school building will be completed. The playground is now being graded and will be equipped with modern apparatus. Swings, rings and clides will be installed and the playground supervisors for the new recreation center will be selected by the Oakland playground department. The games now in vocue in the Oakland playgrounds will be introduced.

The pupils of the eighth grade of the

ured.
The pupils of the eighth grade of the The pupils of the eighth grade of the Lockwood school are now rehearsing the trial scere from 'The Merchant of Venice,' to be presented Finday eleming, October 18, in the Assembly hall of the John C Fremont High school, Fifty boys and gris will appear in the cast. The entertainment has been carefully tianted and the players are letter perfect.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LADS IN SWIMMING EXHIBITION

In a swimining exhibition held last evening in the tank of the Oakland Young Men's Curistian Association, the Sinday school lads of this city displayed their skill. About 50 hoys entered the competition and many of the little fellows surprised their elders in their darling feats. ing feate.
The older have of the association are

The older hove of the association are planning to conduct a "ping-pong" fournament in the boys department, where the youngsters of all sizes and ages congregate for their pleasure. Main conferences have been held there, where the boys talk about thir scholastic affairs as well as their Bible studies, which have formed an important part of association life.

BANKERS AND RURAL CREDITS. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.— Resolutions pledging co-operation to Congress in FINE DRY CLARET ... 50c GAL. BOTTLED-IN-BOND— other Grades at 60c, 75c and \$1.00:VALLEY FALLS, full qt. \$1.00 Bankers' Association of America at the closing session of the conven-tion here vesterday. F. W. Thompson

J. B. Schafhirt

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GANGANDS BOYS GRES WATSONVILLE ORPHANAGE DILL, SPLITTING,

Thirty-four boys of the St. Francis Orphanage band of Watsonville reached here yesterday afternoon and gave their repertoire of classical selections. The lads will give an open-air concert at Playground Query

Index will give an open-air concert at the California Apple Show, which is now being held in San Francisco and which will close Sunday. The boys are making a tour of the coast, where they have already given popular recitals, which have won for them a state-wide reputation. They received two prices at the State fair

Rev. Father Florian is in charge of the invenile muscians, who range in ages

invenile musicans, who range in ages from 7 to 15 years. They have been carefully trained and they are all lovers

SOCIAL WORKERS GATHER. men from the northern part of the pointment. state is taking part in the conference. which has been in progress for the last four days. Over \$1000 will be raised for the missions. A point of special interest is the attitude of Dr.

Riddell, the pastor of the church, on the "California Dry" movement

SICK HEADACHE

You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments your head clears and all neuralgia and SOCIAL WORKERS GATHER.
One of the largest gatherings of colored people convened in San Francisco at the Third Baptist church on Hyde street, discussing moral questions and church work. A delegation of representative ministers and laymen from the northern part of the pointment. l pain fades away

ACCUSES FAIR GUEST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9,-Ramo Gonzales, on a holiday trip from the country, was attracted by the charms of Jennie Smith and offered to buy Many children of the Oakland playgrounds are enjoying the old-fashioned
games, while others are engaging in the
latest "ring" games, encouraged by the
playground supervisors.

In the East Oakland playgrounds, the
voungsters find recreation on the swings
and the playground apparatus. Clara
Soper of Twenty-sixth avenue is one of
the devotees of the old-time games but

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PURCHASE.

8½ to 12

ALSO ELK SKIN.

To attempt to swim ashore, she says.

twice Mrs. Maloney thought she had been the Southern Pacific employe whose body swept from off the rock and she expected was found in the Sacramento river near Dunsmuir Wednesday, lett her heme, 2:59

> husband had been murdered, with robbery as a motive, as he had a gold watch and chain and \$55, all of which have dis-

WOJLAN CANGES HER

MIND AFTER SHOT FRESNO, Oct 9.—Herry Pugh of 133 ple and then turned the revolver on himself yesterday. Mrs. Pugh is at the point of death. Pugh, say the doctors, will recover. Mrs. Pugh claims Pugh shot her after returning from town, where he had been unable to secure work. The following note was found in the house, which is supposed to have been signed by the cusband and wife-

sible and forget us. But please take Dodle and treat him as good as possible for the rest of his days.—F. and H."

The Dodie referred to is their pet dog.

DUKE IS CONVICT. RICH BRIDE SAYS

Majo Durazzo, defendant in a suit filed, was declined, as the government prohibyesterday to annul his marriage to Missitts the employment of women in war op-Elizabeth Frances Hanan, a sister of John ; erations. T, Hanan, a millionaire snoe rianufacturer, announced today that he expected. In proportion to its size. Belgium has to defend the action.

Ender indictment at the time of the wed-

SEARCH IS STARTED FOR MISSING GIRLS

aged 15, and her sister Ida, aged 9, who disappeared from their home in this city more than a week ago and are believed to have been kidnaped by two men. One of these men is said to be H. Fox, but

TO AID JAPANEE

o defend the action. Imore railroads than any other country in "The Hanan family offered me \$25 a the world.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

handled by the house detectives of the Hetel Oakland and the postal authoritres is now engrossing the attention of the others in the "poisoned pen" case, which for several days past has Alameda county will hold forth at the big silver loving cur. been the cause of considerable annoy. Alameda County Exhibition and Carnivel. Tonight a half hour of music will be ance to officers and directors of the Oakland Commercial Club.

Anonymous postal cards and letters, some insulting, some threatening, have been arriving almost daily since the recent expansion campaign started. The first were thrown into the waste basket without comment, but daily the letters have assumed a more threatening tone. The notes have econe in several different handwritings. The detectives have uncovered parlors will attend in dress uniforms and nival several clues and arrests may be made a big attendance is expected.

in a few days.

The first of the letters were in a disguised hand, according to the detectives. The first tew postals were merely annoying, it only being in the past few days that threats have been "Why don't you put some of us

common swine on your directors' board, you --- " read one of

the letters.
"Look out. You are growing trouble!" was another. "You're not the only organiza-

tion that can do things. Look out or you'll be in no fix to do anything!" was a warning addressed to Managing Director J.

Several others, couched in unprintable terms, are also in the collection.

E. Caine.

OAKLAND HOTEL MEN TO FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

Hotel managers and owners, and parariment house builders, owners and managers, will gather Monday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland to form a new organization, to be known as the Oakland Hotel and Apartment House Association. The new organization is to prepare for the influx of visitors expected in Oakland during the Exposition, and will also urge Oakland's claims as a convention city and a city of homes. The organization will be supported the convention of the organization of the organ tion will include practically every hotel and apartment house manager about this side of the bay.

Victor Relter, manager of the Hotel Oakland, will call the session to order Monday afternoon prompedy at 2:30. The session will be held in the Northwest nom. There are already 100 mem less of the tentaling accomplishing of the tentaling accomplishing of the tentaling accomplishing hers of the tentative organization. firers will be elected and a constitution adopted at the session Monday.

LEPROSY IS PUZZLE

parently suffering from leprosy. He admutted being in Tracy, Cal., recently where a similar case was reported. Examination by the county physician and a local bacteriologist resulted in a positive diagnosis of leprosy. The man was sent to the county bospital, but the authorities are doubtful of future pro-

Owing to the prohibitive cost of isolating the case, an attempt will be made to secure an investigation by the immigra-tion authorities at Salt Lake City. The Mexican claims 10 years' residence in the United States.

RACES REINSTATED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—After calling off the proposed hydroplane races between Disturber IV and Baby Reli-ance to decide the American speed boat championship, the event was reinstated today at the request of Stu-ert Blackton, owner of Baby Reli-ance. It is planned to start the races October 20. Two other speed boats, Peter Pan and Black Demon, probably will compete for the champion-ship, it was said

California's Sons and Daughters Hold Sway at Alameda County Exhibition and Carnival

second prize, and the fifth prize went to

Hobert Grantian Meyer, son of Mrs. A.

Møyer, 2145 Linden street, Oakland.

will be repeated tomorrow evening.

Sunday will be Contra Costa County

day and special excursions at reduced

and his Russian Imperial band will play

afternoon and evening for the balance of

Owing to the abandonment of the plans for the annual Columbus day cele-

bration on Lake Merritt the official ob-servance of Discovery Day will be held

the industrial exposition.

Beginning Sunday Phillip Pela

SATURDAY NIGHT WILL BE GRAND CARNIVAL NIGHT AT IDORA PARK

This afternoon and this months the case, which for several days past has Alameda county will hold forth at the this county will act as hosts to visitors T. Stewart, the of the directors of the this county will act as nosts to visitors big musical festival held at Idora Park from all the pariors around the bay, in- on Tuesday evening. The same program vitations to participate in the occasion having been sent to lodges in the nearby There will be many added features to tomght's program, among features to tomght's program, among rates will be run from all Contra Costa them being exhibition drills, drum corps county points for those attending the contests and other events. Many of the Alameda County Exhibition and Car-

> Two bables from the city of Alameda were among the winners in the baby show yesterday, these two being tied for third prize. Owing to the failure of the fudges to decide between the two it was left to the audience to choose between the two by a rising vote. The result of the vote was in favor of Dorothy Alice Quinn, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Quinn of 132% Burbank street, Alameda, for third prire, and Gilbert Sandvoss, son of Mrs. A. Sandvoss of 1606 Sixth street, Alameda, for fourth prize.

The tie was due to the fact that Miss Ane the was due to the fact that shess Ruth Wucher, one of the judges, and Mrs. M. F. Eddy, another judge, each favoring one of the contestants, while Mrs. A. A. Tremp, presiding judge, was mable to decide between the two Elmer Ellsworth Ennewold, son of Mrs. E. Ennewold, 5800 Grove street, Oakland, took first prize. Melvin Homer Hunt. son of Mrs. H. G. Hunt, 1214 Ninety-seventh avenue, Onkland, was awarded

COUNTY TREASURER TO BE RECEPTION GUEST

Residents of the annexed district, as vell as a large company from Berkeley, will gather tonight to meet County Treasurer M. J. Kelly, when, at the home of Mrs. George Ingraham, 1345 Fifty-third avenue, he is to be the guest of honor at an elaborate reception. A committee of prominent clubwomen of Melrose have arranged the affair for the official, and all who desire to meet the candidate have been invited to attend the gathering. An elaborate musical program has been avranged for the occasion, and a brief ad-dress will be made by the honored guest of the evening.

Considerable interest in the meeting has been taken by residents of the Mel-rose district and the Berkeley clubwomen and social leaders who are to at-

The committee in charge of the recep-RENO. Nev., Oct. 9.—The Reno police yesterday arrested a Mexican giving the name of Ciceriano Velasquez, but lieved to be Jose Pavano, who is appropriately suffering force the reception is committee in charge of the reception is composed of the following: Mrs. A. C. Christensen, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Frederick Getliffe, Mrs. Gorge Ingraham, Mrs. Theresa Kaiser, Mrs. Steele Green-propriate suffering force the reception is committee in charge of the reception is committee in charge of the reception is committee in charge of the reception is composed of the following: Mrs. A. C. Christensen, Mrs. Gorge Ingraham, Mrs. Theresa Kaiser, Mrs. Steele Green-propriate and Mrs. Charles an wood and Mrs. Charles Fife.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON CLAREMONT GARAGES

There's woe in Claremont, the fash-ionable district of Berkeley, because it has been discovered that while no home costing less than several thousand dollars can be erected in the fashionable tract, any old kind of garage can go up. So plans are now under way to impose restrictions on

buildings for housing automobiles. When the tract was opened in 1904 there was only one automobile in Berkeley. As a result the word "garage" never crossed the mind of Dun-can McDuffle and his experts in framing the building restrictions for

the tract.
Now almost every one in the district has a machine. Oil stations are ising along the principal thorough

OAKLAND ARMY MAN DIES. The funeral of Charles A. Reidsna. ormerly of Oakland, who died at the nilitary reservation at Fort Bliss, Texas, fellowing an operation for ap-pendicitis, will be held tomorrow at neon at the Presidio in San Francisco, the ceremony to be under the direc-J. A. MUNRO & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS.

1807 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4571. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday. infantry. He was a graduate of the Lafayette school of this city.

Visit Our Exhibit at Alameda County Exhibition and Carnival, Idora Park



We Have On Display Columbia 'Grand' / Grafonola

Price - \$500



OTHER STYLES \$17.50 TO \$500

Central Phonograph Parlors

WILFRID B. STYLES, Manager.

388 12th Street, near Franklin

hobert was a winner on the day before. The haby show will continue tomorrow NACO, Ariz, Oct. 9.-Trooper Wil- SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-Infor-Efternoon and on Wednesday and Friday son of the Tenth United States cay mation gleaned from the captain of Joaquin valley will have a share of the Administration war tax bill to afternoons of next week. On Saturday, son of the Tenth United States cay mation gleaned from the captain of Joaquin valley will have a share of the Administration war tax bill to afternoons of next week. On Saturday, who was wounded by a Mexican the French bark Duscquene gives rise moderne today but the dewnpour will not bring in about \$105,000,000 revenue will meet to decide the finest Alameda bullet which was fired across the to the belief that there is an Aus-

The siege of Naco, Sonora, where General Benjamin Hill is entrenched with Covernor Mayand charged to the execrable markman-ship of both sides, Colonel Guilfoyle, Ninth United States cavalry, states that at one time his troops were evidently nistaken for the enemy by both of the two fighting factions.

WILL DISCUSS PROJECT.

Native Sons and Native Daughters of Native Sons and Native Daughters of Alameda county will hold forth at the show and the winner will be awarded a Naco, Sunday, died today at Fort Hua-Dussquene was stopped off the Fur? President's Name Will Alameda County Exhibition and Carnival at Idora Park, today being Native Sons given in the exhibition paying at Sand day. The parlors of the two orders of 5230 o'clock under the direction of Alex department of the direction of Alex boundary.

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his Carranza troops, with Governor May- fused to reveal the name of the man-torena, the Villa partisan, has for six: of-war and it is believed that it is an days amounted to a practical lombard- Australian cruiser which is thought session. Final Congressional action on the ment of the American town. In addition to have convoved the Moans from the Clayton bill was taken in the House to the patter of rifle fire and the stream Antipodes. The fact that the Moana of machine gun bullets, directed hither used her wireless while making port indicated that she was protected and did not fear the possible presence of German cruisers in these quarters.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Suit for \$20,000 alleged damages for personal injuries has been commenced in the Superior Court by Wil-ALAMEDA, Oct. 5 — At the regular weekly meeting of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, to be held tonight, City Clerk R. E. Bosshard will give a speech on the city manager plan of government. Meeting the the South-liam F. Moody Jr., against the South-liam F. Moody Was inwhen a motor truck which he was driving was struck by a train.

Showers Predicted by Weather Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 9 -Showers will te the order of the day for northern Callfornia sul are expected to continue during the next 24 hours, according to the marining forecast from the United States Weather Bureau, Heavy rain fell in the western addition in San Francisco during the night but the precipitation was extramely light in the downtown section and for the 24 hours up to 5 o'clock this morning the rain gauge on the Merchants' Exchange building recorded only a trace, not even a one-horor-drhs of an inch had accumulated The rain has been general throughout the Sacramento valle; and in the region It is expected that the San

Make New Bill Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 -President Wilson's approval of the Chayton anti-trust bill was all that was necessary today to make it a law. His signature to measure completes the administration's tracked to permit consideration of the anti-trust legislative program for this conference report on the Alaska coal late yesterday, when the conference re-port on the measure was adopted by a Finance Committee continued today vote of 244 to 54.

ASKS RATE REDUCTION. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The Del and Central State wine growers on Paso Heights Improvement Club of taxes on domestic wines. It was Del Paso Heights, Sacramento county, thought that an agreement would be complained to the railroad commission today asking a reduction of the rates or eached fixing the tax on grape on the Northern Electric, which has brandy, used in fortifying sweet passed into the hands of a receiver, wines, at 55 cents a gallon, and the The club wants the single fare from Sacramento placed at 15 cents and from North Sacramento 5 cents.

Sacramento placed at 15 cents and from North Sacramento 5 cents.

NO. 50.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Debate or ministration traders will press the measure continuously until finally disposed of. They were confident today of its passage by the end of next week, thus paving the way for adjournment of Congress.

Under the unanimous consent the agreement the bill will only be sideland leasing bill

The sub-committee of the Senate its efforts looking to a settlement of the differences between Pacific Coast reached fixing the tax on graps

PAUL T. CARROLL, Inc.

LAST DAYS

Store For Rent Fixtures For Sale LAST DAYS

Final Clean Up Reductions On All Hats and Furnishing Goods. As this store is to be closed within a very short time we are compelled to take extreme measures in disposing of the still very large and complete stock. We have been forced to accept all shipments of merchandise both in our Hat and Furnishing departments that remained uncountermanded. therefore, we have on display many lines of the very latest Hats, Shirts and Neckwear, any of which can now be purchased at Final Clean Up Prices.

We are reserving nothing. Every article in stock will be sold. Note following reductions:

\$4.00

\$5.00 Knox Hats

All Derbys and soft styles. Entire stock of reg. \$5.00 grades on sale at.... \$2.50

\$5.00,\$3.00 Odd Hats プリ

Knox and Carrol Hats in soft and some stiff styles.

Odd sizes95c



Stetson Hats All regular \$4.00 Stetson Hats--Derbies and soft

styles. ON SALE....\$2.85 \$3.50 **DeLuxeHats**

Latest styles and colors. Contrasting bands with new butterfly bows. Reg-

ularly \$3.50. ON SALE



Carroll Hats

Entire stock regular \$3 Carroll Hats - soft and stiff styles. All sizes. ON

\$1.50, \$2, 75 \$2.50 Caps ()

All grades Outing and Auto Caps, cloth or silk materials. Good assortment of sizes. ON SALE, while they last75c

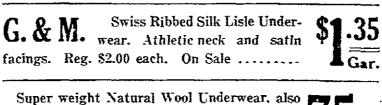
Underwear—Hosiery—Pajamas Shirts—Neckwear—Suspenders

and all other Reg. 50c Athletic Under-

wear. All sizes. White only. On Sale.. JJC

drawers. Reg. \$1.50, \$1.75. On Sale

G. & M. Solid and Fancy Sweater Neck \$1.05



a line of Ribbed Balbriggan. All sizes. Regular \$1.00 each. On sale now

PAJAMAS Fancy Madras Pajamas \$1.00 stripes. Regular \$2.00 grades. On Sale

SOCKS Park Mill or Radium makes. All colors and black. Wear guaranteed. Regularly 25c pair. On Sale

NECKWEAR Fancy Open or Closed End Four-in-Hands. Newest patterns. Reg.

3 for \$2.00.

50c grades. On Sale NECKWEAR Finest quality Imported

50c grades. On sale

SHIRTS All styles and makes. Regular values \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. Sizes 16½, 17, 17½, 18.

webs. Wide or narrow styles. Regular 2

Scarfings. Regular \$3.50 and \$2.50

= \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 Fancy

Paris Silk Cable. Regular 50c. On

GARTERS on Sale Paris Mercerized Lisie. Regular 25c. 2 for 25c Umbrellas, all Grades, 1/3 Off Regular Prices Jewelry, all Styles, 1/2 Off Regular Prices

PAUL T. CARROLL, Inc. 1124-1126 Washington St. Bet. 11th & 12th Sts., Bacon Bldg.





Athletic Under-

REPUBLICAN



Macdonough Theater

TOMORROW Saturday Evening, October 10th 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

SPEAKERS:

CAPTAIN JOHN D. FREDERICKS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR!

HON. JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR!

DR. GEORGE H. DERRICK CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

HON. VICTOR H. METCALF Will Preside

Assisted by MAYOR FRANK K. MOTT of Oakland; Mayor CHARLES D. HEYWOOD of Berkeley; MAYOR FRANK OTIS of Alameda.

Company Files Petitions Signed

by Passengers Asking

Direct Service.



CO-EDS TO RACE

John D.

College Women to Compete in Regatia Tomorrow
Afternoon.

The regatia which will be held on Lake
Merritt beginning at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon under the direction of the Oakland playground department will be College freshmen.

Signal independent crew vs. Miles college freshmen.

Division No. 2—Four oared shell races, University of California.

Blues vs. Gold.

So yard singles.

Cappe races, Lake Merritt boating ciub.
Division No. 3—Bovs' navy whale boat races. Is boys to each crew.
Intermediate No. 1—Juniors vs. Prescott grammar school juniors.

T.M. C. A. vs. Spartan club.
Intermediate seniors vs. Prescott school seniors. of the University of California will take part. Fay Meyers, rawing instructor of

roach of the Stanford rowing crew and

The events will be as follows Division 1—Girls' navy whale racing at the same time.
Alameda high school vs. University of California women students.
Oakland high school vs. Fremont high

seniors.
Division No. 4—100 yard single canon 100 yard double canoe races.

Four oard shell races by University of California women students.

SUPPOSED CONVICTS ROB SUBURBAN HOME

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 9 .-Two men answering the description of the two convicts, George Deacon and Charles Williams, who escaped from the Dixle Rock Quarry Monday morning, after tying the night watchman, entered the home of Alfred That the Key Route condinue direct Finster in the suburbs of this city at train service in Tweifin street to Broad- 9:30 o'clock last night, robbed, bound way was asked in petitions carrying over and gagged him. Finster broke loose today in Vice-President and General about 11 o'clock and notified the sher- Manager W. R. Alberger of the San Prison guards with bloodhounds took? The training were referred to Manager. prison guards, with bloodhounds, took

T. petitions were referred to Mayor

up the train from the house and a
capture is expected before daylight.

Commissioner of Public Health and
Safety F. C. Turner declared that he
would strongly oppose granting the perthis city, but lost it and are now on

the company to enjoy a privilege without

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Division No 5—Navy whale boat races. the Walla Walla river.

TRUST. Court Trusts. Private Trusts.

tion company to enjoy a privilege without having applied for a franchise and with-out making a commensurate return. The Key Poute was granted a tem-The Rey Route was granted a temporary permit to run its trains down Twelfth street to Broadway during reconstruction work on a portion of the readbed. This was extended at the request of the company, to complete the work, and when this extension terminated, the company asked that the privilege be made permanent. Mayor Mott informed General Manager Albertar that this could not be permitted, and that that this could not be permitted, and that the trains must be taken off Twelfth street at the termination of the temporary or mit, which ended last Saturday night. The mayor's order was obejed, and clti-\$14,125,987,09 zens are now forced to transfer again at

street railway franchise are two differs members are incommoded by gating to ent things. The Southern Pacific Comtransfer at Poplar Junction from one car pany made a return of over half a milition dollars to the municipality for the Seventh-street railway franchise, but it is southout that no such return would have

Yet, this is, if anything, a more value of the Pledmont district wants one of the franchise that is being asked by the Terminal Railways, and because the public that the city officials will give this the that the city officials will give this will be held by residents of the district at the Predmont-avenue School ("or pany paved beyond in return for the franchise, and if addition units the Coroughfare and also pays in cash approximately 15 who is north into the city treasury. I stall 120,000,000,000 are an external to give the program, and the Predmont Improvement Association of Oakland invites everybody to attend and "boost the district."

15,809,647,61 privilege to the Key Route unless the 24,010 ga furthers application are as constant on the program, and the Predmont Improvement Association of Oakland invites everybody to attend and "boost the district."

Reduced Rates to San Franchise.

sts Held as Executor, Administrator,

Fuardian, Assignee, Receiver or Trustee,

Inder Order or Decree of any Court.

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The enforced Transfer at Twelftin street and Poplar is very objectionable. It is detrimental to the public welfare. In the foreign of the traveling public, as it plants of the public of the traveling public, as it plants of the public of the traveling public of th

Raises Watermelon That Will Fire Gun and Raise U.S. Flag

Can a watermelon, when ripe, fire

a gun and hoist a flag? Fred Boegle, former secretary of the Manufacturers' Committee, and now one of the experts at the Burbank farm at Hayward, says so, and even shows a photograph to prove it. He does not blame Burbank for the invention, however.

The watermelon is placed in an attachment that fires the gun when the rind reaches a certain degree of hardness. Forcing out a wedge which releases a trigger, a motor fires the gun and hoists the flag. The attachment can be placed on any melon.

"It may sound like a joke," de-clares Boegle, "but seriously, while it is a comedy feature it has proved a scientific principle. It has shewn that a ripe watermelon always has a certain hardness of rind. Of course, we will have a small attach-ment made for testing melons. The gun was just for show. I invented the device after learning that the scientists at the farm had discovered the exact density of a ripe watermelon rind."

The device will be on exhibition shortly in Oakland, arrangements being now made with the Chamber

Popur Junction.

PETITIONS ON TRAINS.

The petitions fied today were circulated avenues, on the evening of October 7, it was Key system trains by the company in was manimously voted to request your was manimously voted to request your saking that they be referred to Mayor hist. Commissioner Turner said.

It is strange that the company should take the position that the city could give away, without any return, and without away manifest are made as a Fourteenth street, doing the formality of an ordinance passed in franchise matters, a privilege of this character. A street car franchise and a Brooklyn township and very many of its street railway franchise are two differences.

accrued to the city from a mere-street car PIEDMONT LIBRARY MEETING.

The Piedmont district wants one of

FORMS OF PETITIONS
The jetition filed real as follows
of the Chickens of Oakla d were best sale for September 30th, Oct. 1st, 2d. 3th and 16th from all points in Calific the last few months.

The proposed Transfer at Transfer of Oct. 12th

information, see

Sale To the Public of Oakland and the Bay

Cities—Attention! The Williams Electric Fixture Company announce the commencement today of the most stupendous sale of Electric Lighting Fixtures FV Rinaugurated by any firm on the Pacific Coast.

Regular prices will simply be forgotten in an attempt to unload our tremendous stock of High-Grade Lighting Fixtures in record breaking time.

November 1st we shall move from our present location. We have secured two beautiful storerooms on San Pablo avenue. where we expect to open up the finest and most exclusive Electric Fixture display ever attempted on this side of the bay.

Bear in mind that this Sale is limited and may not last more than THREE DAYS. BECAUSE-

We shall only make these ridiculous prices to the fixture buying public long enough to reduce our stock to a point that will enable us to make the move.

566 18th St., Near San Pablo Ave.

the naval training school at Goat Island.

400 boys and girls of the Oakland high schools. Mills college students and co-eds i has been coaching the girls of the Ala-

under Order or Decree of any Court.....

No. of Bank 46.

REPORT OF CONDITION

As of the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1914.

COMMERCIAL. SAVINGS.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

	Ç	ourt Trusts. P	mvale Trugis.	
Loans and Discounts\$1.777,537.50	\$12,348,449.59	\$	Ş	\$14,125,997,09
Overdrafts				7,200,77
Bonds, Warrants and Other Securities 413,021.04	5,365,346.25	148,514.59	199,000.00	6,027,551.88
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	1,075.000.00		.,	1,975,096,00
Other Real Estate Owned	15,340.25			15,340 25
Due from Reserve Banks 622,508.45	1,152,238.91		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1,774,747,26
Due from Other Banks		14,605,37		27,157,73
Actual Cash on Hand		14,605		724,929 64
Exchanges for Clearing House 44,749,63				44,743.63
Checks and Other Cash Items 45,775,93				45,775.93
Other Resources 194,999.01	1.00			105,460.61
Personal Assets received from Executors. Administrators, Assignees, Receivers or Trustees Trusts Invested under Order Personal Property of Court, or in accordance		35,845,50 466,762,87	Private trusts not under supervision o State Bankins Department	₹ 35.345 <u>,</u> 50
with provisions of Trust Real Property		8,500,00		5,500.00
Total\$3,416,935.52	\$20,359,642.61	\$675,228.53	\$100,000.00	\$24,551,939.65
Capital Stock paid in \$ 250,000,00	\$ 700,000,00	\$100.000.00	\$100,000.00	\$ 1,150 (() 00
Surplus	575.000.00	\$9,000,00		1,025,000,00
Undivided Profits less Expenses and Taxes				,
paid	161,986 51			154,247.37
Other Existing Profits, Cohected, but not				•
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........ Savings Deposits 18,503,547,61 Certificates of Deposit.... ----------Certified Checks 5,285,60 -----........ State. County and Municipal Deposits..... 445.000.00 Other Liabilities Personal Assets received from Executors. Private trusts Administrators, Assignees, Receivers, or not under supervision of State Banking Truste Held as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Assignee, Peceiver or Trustee,

State of California, County of Atametia, Se.

W. W. Garthwalte, President, and J. Y. Eccleston, Secretary of The Oakland Bank of Savings, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) W. W. GARTHWAITE, President. (Signed) J. Y. ECLESTON, Secretary (Signed) J. Y. ECLESTON, Secretary MAX W. KOENIG.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 7th day of October, 1914.

MAX W. KOENIG.

Notary Public in and for the said County of Alameda, State of California.

Notary Public in and for the said County of Alameda, State of California.



motherhood is ever Lefore Ls. To know want to do that will add to the physical comfor of expectant mx'n-raced has subject that has literested must home of

all thes. One of the real height things is an external ability in most course there the tame of "Murrers" French We have anywhi so many grant-mother who in hear yourger days rule, then this remedy and was recommend it to their own daughters that it certain; must be what its name addi-cates. They have used it for its direct influence upon the muscles, cords, figaments and tendors as it aims to afford relief from the strain and pain so often in necessarily severe during the period of

expectancy
A little book marted by Bradfield Regutor Co., 3.6 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Gd., refers to many things that women hi e to read about. It refers not only to the relief from muscle strain due to their plane. lekness, caking of breasts and many

Transparent Aprons Causes Panic Among Hostelry's Waiters

WANTED—New aprons, double weight, for the Hotel Oakland. A transparent gown is a thing of beauty, but transparent aprons have been almost the cause of a waters strike. The waters in the grill room, dignified as their calling requires, for the past few days have noted all concealed sinckers from guests with surprise and irritation, finally the solution came when, intering the grill room today, Mattre d'Hotel Petersen observed that every waiter who stood with his back to the window pre-ented t novel sight. The aprons were him and the light strong-and the transparent skirts of the ballroom were matched and over matched

by the transparent aprons.
"We want refractive aprons" was the ultimatum of the waiters, who are now wearing two aprons aplece that the light may play no more pranks with their dignity. The matter is being adjusted by the man-

STORK LEAVES THIRTY-NINE.

EMMETT COLL IN

Ennnett Coff, the mneteen-year-old youth who has confreed to murdering an unidentified tramp at Livermore several weeks ago, appeared in the Superior Court this afternoon for arraignment, and prepared to plead guilty. His attorney, George McDonough, hopes to secure a life sentence instead of the death penalty through the plea, but it is understood that Judge Ogden was not prepared to accept the plea of guilty, and pending further consultation the matter was

The youth's father was present in court, having come here from Nevada. Coll will probably be arraigned Bext Nech.

Far away from his old Launts and alone in his cell in the county jail, Flying Arrow of the 'Ornery Worth-less Men of the World gang, has de-CHARTY PAIRTY IS SUCCESS.

ALAMEDIA, out 9 — The cipical to hichmord during the most hof September at last search which public's generosity, which the Gers, which wis within one of equalling man laddes' Relief society made with the birth record for this city. Seventeen their charity whist party last night at were boys and twenty-two grids.

Moose hall, was met with graffiting rely for September of last year there were sponse. Every available space was taken only fortiern births. The record month was November, 1812.

STORK LEAVES THIRTY-NINE.

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"In the county just we'll flop, Not a little bit of hop. If I only had a snake Or a little piece of cake! If I only had a snuff Of that funny, funny stuff, What a blessing it would be For the Almighty and for me; Then we'd lay down and close our

peeper And dream that we were a money reaper, And wake up with an awful crav-

ing. For more hop we'd go a slaving. And then you just a keep a saying, Oh my stomach is just asking For a little bit of bacon. A slice of bread and a little mug of brew.

I am tired of seeing scenery When there is something more than only air to chew."
Coll recently has designated himself as a "stage bandit and cow-puncher from Nevada."

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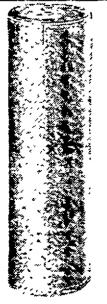
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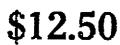
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Gentlemen-The undersigned believe the interests of the citizens of Oakland were best served when the KEY SYSTEM operated through to Twelfth and Broadway during the last few months.

The enforced transfer at Twelfth and Poplar streets is very objectionable. It is detrimental to the public welfare, and to continue same will work a hardship on the traveling public, as it places a serious obstacle in the way of comfortable and convenient trans-bay transportation facilities to and from the heart of Oakland.

We, therefore, respectfully petition your Honorable Council to allow the KEY SYSTEM Twelfth street service to Broadway to be resumed.



BELLET GOSTIP OF STUDENTS and RESIDENTS in University Town

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY In the ISLAND CITY

HIT WITH BROOM, DIES FROM BLOW!

Mrs. Bartolini, Struck by Workman at Pullman Shops, Passes Away.

BERKELEY, Oct. 9. -- As the result of a blow over the head with a broom, struck by a workman at the Falimen shops near Richmond more than two weeks ago, Mrs. Italy Bartoler died this morning at the Boessvelt hospital. The

two operations, the last yesterday, failed to save her life.

Mrs. Bartolini, who was 25 years of age and lives with her hysband at licelimond, was visiting him at the Pullman shops on September 25. She entered an anteroom in one of the Pullmans parked in the yards while an employe was fumigating the coach. When she tried to return into the coach she found the door return into the coach she found the Loon

return into the coach see found the loor looked.

Blaming the employe for this, though he declared the spring look had caught by itself, Mrs. Bartolini is said to have severely scolled him, whereupon, it is alleged, he struck her over the head wit a broom, with which he was working.

The woman fell unconscious on the floor of the coach. She was removed to Rooseveit hospital in this city, where she was attended by Dr. C. L. Abbott, and later by Drs. Campichi and Schiro in consultation. An operation was performed three days after the accident, and a second operation yesterday, to relieve injuries to the brain which she had sustained. She died shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

SEEK TYPHOID ERADICATION.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Oct.
9. "Typhoul must go!" is becoming a nation wide slogan. The University of California's example in offering to its students free vaccination against this dangerous but unnecessary disease has now been followed by the University of Kansas. Any California physician who wants to immunize his neighbors against this deadly infection can obtain antityphoid vaccine free by writing to Director W. A. Sawyer of the State hygienic laboratory at the University of California. Every month enough anti-typhoid vac-cine for 1000 people is being sent out from the university.

GUILD PLANS DANCE.

ALAMEDA, Oct 9. — The members of the Guild of Randolph Memorial mission will give a Jance tomorrow evening at Native Sors' hall for the benefit of the guild. There will be card tables and the guests will be made welcome by the women in charge, who are Mesdames Ed. Hart. N. C. Hawks, J. Hawks, John Nield, William Harrell, J. J. Searle, with the Misses Bessie Searle, Edwina Harris, Frances and Eleanor Reeves and Marie Boyd.



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CO_EDS AS OPERA STARS SUICINE VICTIM

SEEN IN ANNUAL PLAY

TREBLE CLEF SHOW HELD



U.C. TO FURTHER GITY PLANNING NOT IDENTIFIED

No Clew Obtained in Case of Conference in Conjunction Woman Who Gave Name With Municipalities' League of Mrs. Clark.

3908-H, 5951-H, 392-212, 4892-H and 19,154-R.A.C.
That the woman had been rossessed of considerable means is beheved by Mrs. Olive Hall of 1719 Telegraph avenue, owner of the house at Main and Cornell avenues, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" rented for her suicidal act. On one of her visits to Mrs. Hall she exhibited, in paying her first month's rent, a roll of 3-0-one. In ner purse, when it was paying her first month's rent, a roll of \$-0.00 ine. in her purse, when it was found near her dead body, was \$3.50.

The coroner's office in this city has given the following complete description of the woman:

Age, apparently 39 years old.

Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Weight, 150 pounds.

Eves, blue.

Eyes, blue. Hair, inclined to gray, dyed brown, Shoes, dull black, fancy black silk cloth

coat, black Henrietta cloth, cutaway effect, pale saun hning, tailored. Skirt, black stamine. Stockings, black silk. Gloves, black silk.

Gloves, black sink, turned up on left side, small black velvet bow and thin black ostrich feather.
Corset, Warner No. 1054,
Petticoat, black silk, accordion pleated.

is Called.

BERNILLEY, Out a Despite the visit of former in glain of the braich of former in glain of the braich necessity is ground to the braich necessity in additional of the braich whose holds was for a necessity than that. Several additional callers were at the morgue this morning, but none were able to throw any light upon the more were able to throw any light upon the greated woman's identify. The remains are to be kept for a day or two longer in the hope of identification.

On both sides of the bay today the search was pressed for a jeweler who could identify any of the repair marks in the woman's watch, which was a lady's cold hunting case instrument. U. S. Watch Co. New York; works No. 29,994; case No. 2411,465. The marks, a list of which was also forwarded, to the pole of Denver, where she is said formerly to have lived, were as follows: 1546-E. That the woman had tern rossessed of considerable means is believed by Mrs. Clark' remised for her stillednance. One of the house at Main and Cornell avenues, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the still remed for her stillednance of the house at Main and Cornell avenues, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house at Main and Cornell avenues, in Albany, which "Mrs. Clark" remed for her stillednance of the house at Main and

PUBLICITY BUREAU IS HIGH SCHOOL VENTURE

BERKELEY, Oct 2. — Berkelev high school has a press bureau and it is outfitted with all the paraphernals of the publicity departments of the big corporations. There is a dictaphone into which the teachers talk the news Items of their various departments. These in turn are handed on to the commercial department where they are transcribed by the pupils. The copy is then handed back to the teachers for correction and amendment.

ment.
The staff of the bureau includes E. W. Barnhart of the commercial department, Miss Grace L. Henley and Miss Fannie McLean of the English department, and Miss Vera M. Percival, clerk of the school.
One portion of its plans is to create a closer entente between the school and the public and an appreciation by the latter of the school's activities and needs. Principal C. L. Biedenbach is its general director.

Farming Students to Attend Flower and Fruit Exhibit

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, let, 9.-From forty different Caliorms towns the members of the boys' agricultural clubs are coming to the "Flower and Fruit Mart" at the University of California on Saturday, October 17. Several hun-dred strong, they will attend this dred strong, they will attend this navel out-of-door exhibit, held by the 500 ngricultural students at Berkeley in the Greek Theater on October 18 and 17. Farmers from all over Canfornia have sent fruit to be exhibited there, to show what their neighborhoods can raise. All the students of the nurversity form the students of the nurversity farm school are coming from Davis by special train to see the display in

the great open-air theater and to participate in the fe-tivities.

The object of the Flower and Fruit Mart is to aid the boys' club movement and the crop-growing contests, which are helping the young farmers of tomorrow toward making the most of the possibilities of country life.

The boys' clubs are to spend Oc-

tober 15 and 16 at the university farm at Davis, where the annual short courses are in progress (these short courses are in progress (and continue until November 14). The short course attendance is now double that of last year. The farm school now has one-third more students enrolled for its three-year ourse than this time a year ago.

NATURE OF WATER

UNIVERSITY OF CAMIFORNIA, Oct.

7.—It is a very important geological question over which Professor A. C. Lawson of this university and Professor Waldemar Lindgren of the United States Geological Survey have decided to differ. It all has to do with the origin of waters that deposit ores on their way to the sea, and almost personal has the argular ment oecome in its intensity.

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FIGHT RAISE IN INSURANCE RATES

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Appoints Committee to Seek Explanation.

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.— Fire insurance rates were recently increased ten per cent in certain parts of Berkeley, greatly to Lice surprise of home owners, and at last hight's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce a committee was appointed to inquire into the reasons for this advance in rates. The committee consists of Directors of the board of underwriters in San Francisco and ascertain why the officers of the board of underwriters in San Francisco and ascertain why the cliange has been ordered.

William F Lorenz described the limits within the city of Berkeley in which the new rate is to be enforced, and he and others who have considered the subject declared that there does not appear to be any good reason for discrimination. It was pointed out that Berkeley has added greatly to its fire fighting force by way of new engine houses and equipment within the last few months, and it appears that the underwriters either have not heard of these advantages or have ignored them in considering the rules that has been ordered.

As this is a question that directly affects a great many of the clitzens of Berkeley an effort zill be made to secure a withdrawal of the recent order, or at least a modification of the rule, so that districts which are protected shall not be lumped in with districts like the outskirts of small places which are not supplied with efficient fire companies and fire fighting apparatus.

Attention was drawn to the fact that recent publications indicate that while the fire losses in Berkeley average less than \$50,000 a year, the premiums collected by the insurance-companies aggregate almost \$150,000 a year, which seems to put Berkeley in a favorable light as an insurance risk. Definite information will be laid before the board of underwriters touching the losses and the dangers of loss under existing conditions in Berkeley.

Directors L. E. Schussler, Perry Tegronskins and George Friend were ap-f



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ducing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful. You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will

BOSTON, Oct. 9 .-- Lester Snow King, aged 6. of Cambridge, where James Sidis and Herbert Weiner live, is the newest of the university city's prodigies. He has just leaped through the primary school, receiving three promotions in six months and is now the youngest grammar school pupil in Massachusetts. Lester can add six or



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'THE SAD SHEPHERD" IS READY FOR PRODUCTION

Final rehearsals have been conducted or the pastoral performance, "The Sad Shepherd," which will be presented by the Mills Coilege girls this evening on the college campus at \$120. One of the features of the production will be the augmented chorus, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, and the dances will be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Andrews.

The leading roles will be essayed by

Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Mildred Birely and Miss Katherine Scudder. The prologue will be given by Miss Elizabeth Murphy. In the cast there will be shepherds and shepherdesses, witches, numphs and woodmen. Miss Clara Safford of San Francisco is caching the players.

"HOLDUP" DECLARED RUSE.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 9.—Rev. Isaac Wilson of Marbel Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, of Milan, Mich., who was found lying in a lane in this city with a wound in his throat and who declared that he had been attacked and robbed of \$4500 in bills has confessed, the police say, that bis entire story was a fabrication, and that the wound was self-inflicted.

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IDLE HANDS ARE BURDEN

Brides and Bridesmaids All Understand Why

HERF: was a charming touch of originality at the Limmons-Coogan wedding at Alameda in the

bride-maids' muffs... They were not unique. Bridesmaids in the East have carried them. But unusual, And the sin-gle American Beauty rose of the maid of honor was an interesting

departure.
The mulis were fluffy things of pink chiffon and roses that lent the prettlest touch to the bridal party. It is necessary for bride-maids to carry something. Any one who has been a bride-maid knows the slight sense of stage-fright it brings and the comfort of having flowers to engage one's hands. Muffs, that hide both hands are really ideal. The bridesmaids last night were luckier with their must than the maid of honor with her single rose, though it must be said she carried it gracefully.

There was a maid of honor two seasons ago who carried the bride's Pommeranian. But she took altogether too much attention, as it happened. The music made him nervous and he wanted to bolt. Poms couldn't be recom-mended even if they were still in

One of the New York weddings of the season, that of Miss Symongton to George de Forest Lord, was especially pretty. The brides-maids were champagne colored maids were champagne colored satin gowns and lace tunics girdled with green and they carried great bunches of Easter lilies and arbutus that concealed their arms to the clbows. They couldn't possibly have been conscious of their hands, lost in the fragrant confusion of flowers.

MISS JOHNSON'S DINNER.

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Miss Josephine Johnson was hostess at a dinner at the beautiful Johnson home in Piedmont last evening, entertaining a dozen guests in honor of Miss Alice Warner of Monterey, whose wedding to Dr. Hubert Law will be an event of the season. After dinner there was an informal dance, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harpold, Miss Marle Louise Tyson, Miss Saily Fox. Miss Mincald. Frank Kales. George Bowles, Dean Witter and Jack Neville.

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GIVE DINNER DANCE. draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

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Miss Orytha Gatch and her brother, this word, will give a dinner last for the family residence in Berkeley in honor of Miss Florung at the family residence in Berkeley in honor of Miss Florung at the Hotel Carleton in Berkeley. Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance this evening at the family residence in Berkeley in honor of Miss Florung at the Hotel Carleton in Berkeley. Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss Florung at the family residence in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley. Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss Florung at the family residence in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins gave a dinner last dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins dance in Berkeley in honor of Miss May Jenkins dance in Berke

at the Palace.

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Miss Anna Kessler gave a bridge party this afternoon at the Kessler residence in Linda Vista in honor of Miss Alice Hall. The house was prettily decorated in a color scheme of gold and white, with white and golden yellow chrysanthermums. Mrs. Richard Kessler assisted her daughter and the guests included Miss Florence Harford of Omaha, who is visiting the Kesslers, Miss Alice Crellin, Miss Florence Crellin, Miss Alice Crellin, Miss Helen Carleton, Miss Ruth Vincent, Miss Doris Hoyt, Miss Beth Hoyt, Miss Lucla Smith, Miss Beth Carrick, Miss Lucla Smith, Miss Beth Carrick, Miss Irene Hill, Miss Josephine Hughes, Miss Irene Ray, Miss Judiet Atwater, Miss Dora Atwater, Miss Mary Boveroux, Miss Dorothy Stoner. Miss Winifred Rich, Miss Margene Hubbard, Miss Helen Maclise, Miss Eleanor Lattle, Miss Jane Maclise, Miss Eleanor Lattle, Miss Jane Maclise, Miss Eleanor Lattle, Miss Jane Maclise, Miss Eleanor Lattle, Miss Jane



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MISS EMFLIE LANCEL, WHO WILL GIVE A SONG RECITAL ON THE 29TH,

Elliott of the Presidio, and Mrs. G. A. Wahlgreen of Denver. The table decorations were a pretty arrangement of pink

roses and ferns. FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss Doris Hadley was hostess at a Alies Poris Madely was nostess at a card party this afternoon in honor of Miss Gertrude Chappell, who will be married to George Rawlings Paul at an elaborate ceremony on October 14. Among Miss Hadley's guests were Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Grace Paull, Miss Ada Hanifin, Miss Gretchen Selle. Miss Called Reproduct Miss Miss Ada Hanifin, Miss Gretchen Selle. Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Grace Pauli, Miss Ada Hanifin, Miss Gretchen Selle, Miss Calre Reynolds, Miss Helen Larson, Miss Verda Larson, Miss Marguerite McFadden and Mrs. Leland Jones.

MECITALS AT THE OAKLAND.

Many prominent society women will attend a reading of "The Legacy." by Schnitzler, which Mrs. Emil Pohli will give at the Hotel Oakland next Thursday morning. It will be the first of a series of readings to be given at the hotel on Thursday mornings, and among those who will be present are Mrs. Williard Williamson, Mrs. Frank Mott. Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Joseph Kelley, Mrs. Giles Easton, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Bessie Palmer and Miss Florence Locke.

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Ö Ö Ö DINNER IN BERKELEY.

AT THE OAKLAND.

Charles Keener, whose marriage to Miss Florence Henshaw will be an event of the season, spent several days of this week at the Hotel Oakland. Miss Henshaw, Keener and one or two friends made up an informal luncheon party at the hotel Tuesday. The following atternoon they were guests at an informal tea at the Palace.

missed from Oakland and San Francisco society this season. Among those who will soon leave for Monroe are Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Ide, the latter of whom was Miss Clarifa Blair. Lieutenant and Mrs. Willard Sperry, who are at Fort Stevens, the hotel Tuesday. The following atternoon they were guests at an informal tea at the Palace. brother of James Sperry, the flance of

Miss Helen Fowle MISS LANCEL'S MUSICALE. Miss Emilie Lancel, who has been host-ess at many delightful musicales at her home in Alameda, will give a song re-

'Most Growing Girls Need Special Exercises Rather Than Class Work," Says

Madame Ise'bell

Dear Madame Ise'beli—I want your advice in regard to my daughter's figure. She is just sixteen and has gained nearly twenty pounds this year, weighing now 120 pounds. Her bust is too large and there is a big lump of flesh just below the nape of the neck. Would a diet reduce that and the overlarge bust? She has gymnasium work three times a week."

I have picked out this letter as a subject of a lesson for the reason that it shows the futility of the average general "Dear Madame Ise'beli-I want you



the average general work done at a gym nasum. A figure that is developing too rapidly or out of the normal needs some special work. Unless case work is arranged on these lines it is not going to benefit but a small proportion of the girls attending.

girls attending. girls attending.

My correspondent neglects to give her daughter's height; if it is the average height, the sirl is only a lew pounds over weight. I should not advise a reducing diet unless the girl is rating an undue amount of starch and sugar, if so, cut that down in the interest of her general health. eral health.
This is a case not of obesity but

wrong distribution of flesh. It should be taken in hand at the and the following exercises, if practiced morning and night for fifteen minutes, will correct the trouble.

for fifteen minutes, will correct the trouble. Impress on your dataster that, if she wants to late a good by he when she is a woman, the tight roll of fiest in the lack must be exercises one day and omitting them the next. The are not took that, and the next the sole palms out and close the fiest tights. Now revolve the arms in a circle front and back as far as they will go, but raising and dropping them only a few inches above and below the level of the shoulders.

(2) importhe hands at the side and close the fists; raise them over the head back and down making old circles.

Both these exercises act directly on the muscles between the shoulders. Undoubtedly the girl himselfs her figure when walking. Wate I that she keeps her head well poised. For the third exercise have her walk about the room for five minutes balancing a book on the head, and holding the hands with the palms turned parallel with the floor and pushing down towards the floor.

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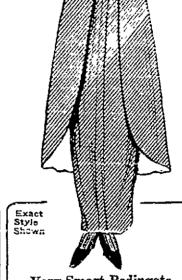
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New Scotch Tweed Sport

Sacific Cloak and Suit House N. E. COR. 11TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

A number of officers at the bay posts have received orders to go to Fortress Monroe to the Coast Artillery School, who has supervised the selection and and some of the popular hosts will be making of three trousseaux for her missed from Oakland and San Francisco Olive Wheeler have gone to Del Monte Jack Poblemus and Mrs. Frederick Free- fourth and Broadway. The program making of three trousseaux for her daughters this season, is enjoying the quiet of Del Monte. The wedding of Miss Olive Wheeler and Lieutenant Nance will take place after the first of 0 0 0

> WILL WINTER AT KEY ROUTE INN. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gantz have leased their home on Bellview avenue and taken rooms at the Key Route Inn for the

SWIMMING PARTY.

Mrs Wallace Berholf, who was Miss Mary Marriner of Berkeley, is a hostess of daring and originality. She has intited a number of friends to a swimming party at Terba Buena navy station tomorrow, and later for luncheon. The guests will gather at 11 o'clock in the morning and in spite of the crisp fall

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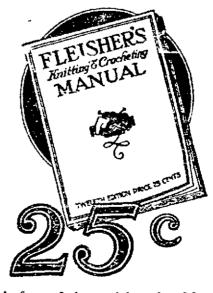
BRIDGE LUNCHEON Francisco tomorrow afternoon, entertaining guests from both sides of the bay.

MURDER ATTEMPT, CHARGE. was yesterday found guilty of attempt- act as accompanist ing to murder her while they were Artificial Japanese cherry blossoms, hving in this city two years ago. The chrysanthemums, Japanese parasols jury, which had listened to testimony and lanterns will be used to make for two days, was out less than an hour. It was charged that Grondin was infatuated with another woman and wanted to collect his wife's insur- is directed by Mrs. Harry Morton of ance.

cital at the St. Francis on October 29, that will be an interesting social and musical event. Miss Audrev Beer will bostess in a plunge in the bay. Afterward they will be joined at luncheon at Lieutenant and Mrs. Bertholf's quarters by several of the officers of the station. Among the guests will be Mrs. Martin Crimmins of the Presidio. Mrs. Frank.

Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler and Miss. Charles McCormick, Mrs. School rooms of the church, Twentywill include a "Japanese wedding," presented by Japanese maidens, and Hayden's "Toy Symphony." led by Miss Corona Ghirardelli will be hostess Hayden's "Toy Symphony," led by at a bridge luncheon at her home in San Professor Edwin Crandali. In the cast will be Miss Helen Burton, Miss Bertha Irish, Miss Margaret Irish. Miss Jennie Hosmer, Miss Blanche PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 9.-John Bowers, Miss Lydia Blankson, Miss H. Grondin, who was tried and acquit- Mary Rufener, Miss Selina Floyd, ted of responsibility for the death of Miss Blanche Suney and Miss Maud his wife in Los Angeles last October, Vera Burton. Miss Ruth Griffith will

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Annual Gridiron Struggle at Berkeley Today Beavers Retain Leadin Pennant Race

WHISTLE TO SOUND THIS AFTERNOON; JUNIOR CLASSIC HERE

Thousands of High School Adherents Crowding California Field.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon on California Field the Oakland and Berkeley High Schools will face each other for the 25th annual football classic. Nothing but football is being heard around the schools.

talked of than are the studies. Yell Leadwith Macdonale of Oakland promises a rooting force of 900, together with the section
preserved for Oakland "Poly," who are to
consolidate with their brother achool.
There will probably be over 1000 voices
There will probably be over 1000 voices
In the other
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with those of the University of California, will form a rooting section of a double header
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Supported Than Rival
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2300 rooters pulling for Berkeley.

Followers of both teams are confident of victory. Speculation as to who Coach Von will send into the game is going on.

There is a keen probability of Coach Von switching Forward Ed Chew into the renly matched to pick the winner.
Oakland has the superiority in the front tank, Berkeley is about on even terms a the middle rank, while both teams

claim individual stars in the rear rank. Murray for Oakland and Thomson for Berkeley are both teams's mainstays in the defeat problem. Awing forward, Berkeley is again the superior in strength.

but Oakland in speed.
Oakland had a shade in the half back
Position, Gimball being the best prep half
in the State. Of these forwards Gakland
has a decided shade in the defense probwhile they are a far better offersive than Berkeley. the line outs Onkland has a super-

lem, while they are a far better offensive pack than Berkeley.

In the line outs Oakland has a superiority while Berkeley's greater weight in the screen over Oakland's is more than offset by the hooking of Howell and Millicen, who figure to heel the ball out 2 out of every 3 times. Berkeley will readily admit that Oakland may get the ball two out of three times in the scrum, but they further show that the Berkeley backfield can gain more ground on one out of three chances than Oakland can in 2 out of 2.

This has been shown in the O. P. H. S.—Berkeley game, in which Poly's pack kind of loomed up like that of Oakland. Individually Oakland's backfield is more than fair. Fowler at first five and Heynes at three-quarter are good boys when in a long end run or in the loose of the game, but they never seem to be there when the ball is to be passed or handled in a logether-like way. This is due to the lack of combination and team work, and thus tha unsettled problem of who is to be seen in Oakland's backfield positions. McKechnie, Johnson, Chaimers and Stephens have been herailed as the now pocket. All Black and their name was never more deserved. "Keep your eye on ball instead of on the opposing player, or try to score instead of preventing the other side from scoring are the words that are gesponsible for the success of the Berkeley is to play is unknown, but "too year cooks" has split the soup on more deserved. "Keep your eye on ball instead of on the opposing player, or try to score instead of preventing the other side from scoring are the words that are gesponsible for the success of the Berkeley is to play is unknown, but "too year cooks" has split the soup on more many cooks" has split the soup on more many cooks." has split the soup on more many cooks." has split the soup on more many cooks."

STATEMENTS FROM RIVAL COACHES.

Berkeley High School.

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11. S. and Stanford freshmen will see an entirely face weam, not in players, but to such. The boys are to fish

Finney Aids Ducks

ALL-VALLEJO ELEVEN

IS DISAPPOINTED

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Los Angeles took well was the steadlest of a control into camp here, the medium being a control to the opposition of the control of t

ENTRIES FOR DIP-SEA RACE CLOSED

nave been closed and the following well known runners will compete:
Oliver J. Millard, Basil L. Spurr, Olympic Club; J. E. Tracey, Caledonian Club; Clarence Fugua, Ray Glennon, Cogswell; George Branner, Stanford University: Ray Docks, Letter Carriers; A. Washauer, Devisadero Athletic Club; W. F. Lenz, Sequoia Club; Albert Gorse, Visitacion Club; George H. Hartwell

Angels Stage Ninth
Inning Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Los Angeles took latitand into camp here, the medium being a lightly-holder walty during which four your broken as the which had existed for fire frames.

Forthard Coits, 5-2
Freese and Killilar of the Sectile team played the outfield for the Essansy team, and while Killilar starred in the field. Freeze tracked out a home run. Doinn struck out eleven men. Nico struck out 15.

It was one of the most interesting games ever played in Niles, and a return match will be played in Sen Jose in the near future. The hor some:

C. Moger.

The Emeryrille Crane Co. team defeated the Fisher Hatter Co. last Sonday by a score of 6 to 5. Hages, on the meind for Emeryrille, picehed a steady came and was well supported behind the bat by A. Prolette. Both teams fleided in a snappy way, which made the game interesting to the many faus that attended. Next Sunday Emeryrille will book up with the Great Western Power Co. the City learner change, and a good game is looked for, Emeryrille will line up as follows I. Dunn, second hear, F. Dunn, first base; Concer, shortston; former, third base; A. Drolette, catcher; C. Broiette or H. Droiette, rightfield; Hayea, pitcher, P. Mulaney, centerfield.

BLOOMHEARTS 9, LEHNHARDTS 1.
The fast Bloomhearts beat the Lehnhardts at Fortleth and San Fablo. The features were the bitting of Haureh and Freitzs and the fielding of Silvia. Score:

BLOOMHEARTS. AB. P. HB. E. 6 A fitting name for these high-

COAST LEAGUE GAMES

AMERICAN FOOTBALL OAKS SIGN CROSS-EYED

San Francisco.

Ximas and New Year's Intes are still its intends to inited als counter could not a first the championship of the league of the leagues priested at tall for some time are as follows: M. Brazzone, president:

L. Isaacs, vice-president: treasurer ari one day while Lang was in the asget of the league of the came in the consists of one from each team in the analysis of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the analysis of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the analysis of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two eve of the Cola in acoust. He consists of one from each team in the acoust two events and acoust a part of the contents of the contents and acoust a part of the contents and acoust a part of the contents and in the acoust and in the acoust and in the acoust and acoust a part of the contents and in the acoust and acoust a part of the contents and in the acoust and acoust a part of the contents and in the acoust and acoust a part of the contents and in the acoust and acoust a part of the contents and in the acoust and acoust a part of the contents a

ESSANAY INDIANS TO MEET PLEASANTON

All Alameda county and in fact the semi-professional baseball world with high-salaried men, were turned loose batten with interest the outcome of the Manager harry Moverton. Left Co. Niles-Essaray Indian-Pleasanton games was immediately sirned up by Left Howalt Pleasanton this Sunday when the set and he is expected to occupy centerwas immediatory signed up by Del How-ard and he is expected to occupy center-field in Monday's game if not before. Both Coy and Cook are former Oak-landers. Neither have been going especially well this season. Wolverton, already has a satisfactory infield, so there was little room for "Dec" to get a position. Starley is a southpaw. He is an in and outer.

Farmell All-Stars would like to hear from the Madison Stars, Roos Brod. or the Eggles. Score:

Farmell All-Stars 4 6 0 Comets 1 8 2 Interested in THE TRIENTE'S inter-collegiate learne conducted last year, will be pleased to know that photographs of each team and a complete account of the whole In a pitchers' battle between Fodder Dolan

Dec. 21—Crystans vo.

San Francisco.

Xmas and New Year's Intes are still lie intends to initia his colored arrangements will be made to they before contacking upon day for the championship of the league of H is unitially that no will those dates. The officers of the leaguest professional half for some the those dates.

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Manager Thomas of the Originals live is a right-handed pitcher and tas American football team of talkland, the Wills of soid.

American football team of talkland, the Wills of soid to be able to be strong contenders for the keep the batters continually glassing honors this year. They have been practicing for the last month and conditioning themselves over the Pipsea Course at Machine the batter never knows themselves over the Pipsea Course at the will be watched with interest, as he will be more of a novely than a deaf and dumb picher.

PITCHER FROM NEVADA, Harry Samson, From Indian School, First

Piute Ball Player, to Play Here Next Year

Figure Sampson, the Oaks Lave | PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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At Los Angeles—Portland vs. Venice.

DUNDEE TO COMPLETE TRAINING HERE IN OAKLAND

That Dunder is confident of a victory over the little Sacramentan is shown buy the fact that he has accepted a four-round engagement with Abe Attail for three nights after his Oakland fight.

is an in and outer.

"Speed" Martin, a routh from the bushes, was given his first trial with the Oaks lesterday and through no fault of his the Ancels came out vectorious, 7 to 2. Martin showed that he possesses all the stuff that noes to make a succussful pitcher. He has a nice fast hall, a couple of twisters and a good change of pace. Further than that he has control and was not a bit nervous in his first performance. The Oaks literally threw the game away for him by poor subport after they had the game practically stowed away. Besides pitching good hall, "Speed" barged out a nice triple and scored the first run for the Oaks.

Grover Hayes, who made a good impression on the local face some months ago by his excellent showing in his two bouts here with Joe Azevedo, has two bouts forover has sent on the local face some months ago by his excellent showing in his two bouts here with Joe Azevedo, has two bouts forover has months ago by his excellent showing in his two bouts here with Joe Azevedo, has two bouts forover has months ago by his excellent showing in his two bouts forover has met Dundee also, losing a close 20-round decision to the New Yorker.

Two rattling special events for the Wheelmen show on the 20th were announced today. Frankle Burns has taken Young Abe Artell under his wing good hall, "Speed" barged out a nice triple and scored the first run for the Oaks.

VALLEJO, VS. ST. HELENA.

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Temalpais Union High school's rugby team defeated the San Rafael High school team in the opening game of the Northwestern sub-league by the score of

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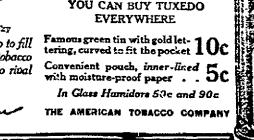


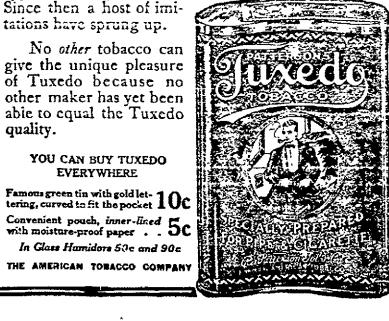
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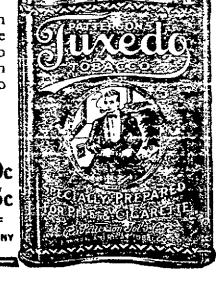
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I. O. O. F. M. U. Loval Manchester Lodge No. 8053, meets every Tuesday evening, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Fablo, R. S. Barr-lev, secretary, phone Pledmont 5882

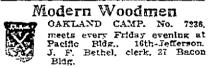
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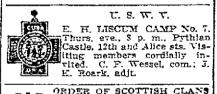
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2d and 4th Wednesdays at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bidg., 18th
and Jefferson: Jos. A. Kennedy,
G. K.; John J. Flynn, F. S.

Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge, 103, K. of P., meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Chas. O. Mann, C. C.: Jas. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

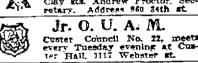
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OAKLAND TENT No. 17. membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay sts. M. D. McQuarrie, Com.; J. L. Fine, P. K. 493 9th st.; phone Oakland 5326.





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—Clan Mac Donald No. 79.
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Clay ats. Andrew Proctor. Secretary. Address \$60 36th at.



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I.OST-Keys with screw galige on fing: reward. F.W. Ayres, 2514 School st.; phone Metritt 4613. 10ST-Oct. 2, at Melrose, collie dog. Re-turn to Wyman, 1417 45th ave., receive reward: phone Merritt 264.

Perkeley: phone Berkeley 2652. IOST-A garnet ring, Wed.; keepsake reward. Return 695 10th st.

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-WANTED-A few more young men for MOTION PICTURES; experience un-necessary. Greater American Motion Picture Assn., Inc., car. 14th and Webster sis.: hours 11-12 a. m., 3-6 p. m. 7-9 evenings.

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gets you work; wages while learning; only sanitary school on coast. National Barber School, 473 9th st. AUTO engineering school, 5702 Adeline, Oak.; estab. 1906.; driving and repairing MEN-WOMEN learn barber trade; 3000 placed in good positions last year. Moler Cottage, 710 Howard st. S. F.

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CAPABLE girl for cooking and general housework; ref. required. Phone afternoons or evenings, Alamela 2717. CAPABLE girl: cooking, housework; 2 adults; ref.; \$25; no washing. Oak, 930. GIRL for general housework: French or Italian preferred. Phone Picdmont 751.

[ADDES to sew at home; \$19 and over weekly; work sent prepaid; stamped addressed envelope. Ivanhoe Mfg. Co. St. Leuis, Mo. NEAT, smart girl or woman for dining and second work in small private board-ing house: \$20. Box 5137, Tribune. PRICTICAL help will be eiter or:

man or girl of the segregated district YOUNG Japanese boy wants position as whose livelihood is affected by the school boy; small wages. Oakland 5951, passage of the red light injunction and YOUNG man going to college would like abatement law. Apply by phone, Mer-RELLABLE girl for cooking and general housework; wages \$30; refs. required. 319 Lenoy ave.

COMEN'S EMPLOYMENT ENCHANGE. Cook and waitress, \$40 and \$55; cook, country, small hotel; girls general housework; young girls to assist. Oak-VANTED-Toung lady operator for tele-

phone switchcoard in wholesale house; state experience and qualifications. Box 6091. Tribune. WANTED—Girl to cook and assist with children. Phone Merritt 4951.

WANTED-Young girl for housework 1417 Myrtie. YOUNG colored woman for light work in

HELP WANTED-FEMALE (Continued)

YOUNG lady for wastress, 427 Sth st

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PAINTING, tinting, paper-hanging. S. Miller, S20 26th st.; phone Oak, 5371. PAINTER, tinter, first-class, wants work day or job. Phone Lake, 3763. PAINTING, paper-hanging, tinting at the lowest possible rates. Phone Merr. 5762 TINTING, papering, painting of all kinds; reasonable, Phone Elmhurst 214.

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NY KIND of work wanted by reliable man: good ref.; city or country. 1029 Willow st. YOUNG man attending business col lege desires position after school or evenings; ref. Box 12945, Tribune.

A JAPANESE cook desires position in family; has refs. Katsu; phone Oak-BEST Chinese cook wants family or boarding house; good ref. Oak, 5288.

CHAUFFEUR, who would be willing to look after garden; S years' experience; careful driver; does own repairing. Apply John Phillips, 549 Kearny st., San Francisco; phone Sutter 2970. CHAUFFEUR desires position; private

family or delivery car; young man, sober, honest and reliable; good refs. 2118 17th ave., or Box 6088, Tribune. CHAUFFEUR — Situation wanted by young Dane; can furnish good refs. Phone Merritt 932. CHAUFFEUR, first class mechanic, wishes position in private family; will furnish first class refs. Box 5198 Trib. CHINESE, good cook, \$55 month. Phone Pekin 140.

CHINESE boy, good cook; \$40-\$45 month. Phone Pekin 188. DRAFTSMAN, Chinese graduate architec tural; small salary to start; best red D. S. C., \$19 Grant ave., S. F.

GOOD, steady, reliable roung man, married; wants work of some kind: could hold position of trust; can handle help. Box 6092, Tribune. JARDENER would like to exchange gar-

den work for 2 housekeeping rooms small cottage. Box 6085. Tribune. HAVE some hours after 12 p. m. to spare, to tend cigar stand, garage or anything. P. Muller, cigar stand, 3506 San Pablo

APANESE boy wants position; waiter and dish washer; every n ter 5 p. m., Lakeside 1394.

JAPANESE school boy wishes position in family: can cook everything. Box 6462, Tribune. JAPANESE, good cook, wants position has best reis.; \$10 week up. Phone Oak

land 7335; Frank. PORTER or gardener position wanted by reliable, soher man; good ref. Box 5105. Tribune

TEAMING, ranch work or stable work wanted by experienced man. 1926 Grove st., Oakland. WANTED by young man of good habits, a clerical position; am a High School graduate; can give best refs. Address 2400 Pana st., Berkeley; phone Berk-

elev 2388.

WANTED-Young man wants place to work mornings and evenings in ex-change for board and ledging while at-tending school. Oak, 245%. tending school. Cak, 3468.

TOUNG married man, 24 years, wants steady position of any kind; has had a years' experience as Ty, operator and clerk and understands routing and shipping; 2 years' experience clerk in general mase, store; understands a little about autos. Box 6684, Tribune.

YOUNG man wishes position as motion-picture operator: 7 years' experience as operator and electrician; can do anything; cut of town preferred; no card; wases highest. Box 5107. Tribune. YOUNG MAN, LAW STUDENT, Y. M. C. A. WANTS POSITION AS CLERK I

ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, DAY: SMALL SALARY, BOX 10188, TRIBUNE. YOUNG man wishes position as a bottler and symp maker: experienced, have conducted business for myself. Dox.

YOUNG man, clean, sober habits, good at figures, not afraid of work, wishes em-playment, 1210 18th. Of NG man would like presiden in lati business: 13 years' experience, 1361

firy busy FOUNG man with motorcycle wants col-lecting or other work. W. L. G., 595 18th st.

YOUNG man going to college would like work evenings. Flox 12979, Tribune. JAPANESE AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

AA-JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Of-fice, 707 Harrison st.: phone Oak, 5522. JAP. Employment Office Day Work Co. 2102 Channing way; Berkeley 1254. JAPANESE Employment Agency of Nip pon Home, 315 7th st.; Oakland 3316.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

AAAAA-A YOUNG lady, competent, experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. desires position in Oakland or Berkeley 1715 Dwight way, Berkuley; Berk, 8058, YOUNG girl for general housework, 104 1715 Dwight way, Berkeley, Berk, 8058, Pala ave., Piedmont, Fiedmont 2495. AA—VERY capable girl, good cook, syswork; best ref.; \$35-\$40. Oakland 737. apt. in S. F.; easy hours; pay half commutation ticket, one day off weekly and A STRONG woman would like day work.

115. Write age, etc., Box 5123, Tribune, Phone Oakland 724, 7 to 8 p. m.

Column 5

SITUATIONS WANTED

FFMALE-Continued. WOMAN with home will care for child. Or in calls, either place, night or day. Phone Oakland SME.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK A JAPANUSE girl wishes situation as a A JAPANESE young woman wants post-tion as a school girl in Oakland. Phone Cak. 6501.

A WOMAN would like to take charge of hit. Or rooming house; can give good ref. Box 6478, Tribune.

A RELIABLE, competent woman, not afrail of work, wants place in reasonable family; \$25-\$25. Oakland 5288. CAPAPILD and willing bookkeeper wishes position; can type and give ref-crences. Box 6477, Tribune.

A NEAT, reliable woman wants work public or private; experienced; ref.; home nights. Phone Oakland 737. A FIRST-CLASS practical nurse, good hous-keeper, will consider position; \$10 per week. Phone Oakland 5288. AS nurse for infant or elderly lady or at second work; refs. Phone Pledmont 2007, morning.

A JAPANESE girl wants a position as a dressmaker's helper. Box 6086, Telb CHEF, iniddle-aged, sober and capanie, where situation in delicatessen; good refs. Write G. Clanet, 55 6th at.

CAPABLE reliable middle-aged woman wants position in small family of adults; good cook; good service; \$30. Oak, 737. DRESSMAKER wishes engagements by day; \$2 and car fare. Miss Gillette, 700 Jones st., San Francisco; Franklin 3137. EXPER (English) trained infant's nurse will take entire charge; distance no ob-ject. Phone Oak, 5686 until 12 s. m. EXPERIENCED cook and baker wants work in cafeteria, restaurant or small hotel; good manager; best ref. Oak. 737. XPERIENCED dressmaker from East 1922 Har-

will go out; \$2.50 per day. 1 rison st.; phone Lakeside 1915. ELDERLY Swedish woman wishes post-tion; good home, small wages. Box 6469, Tribune. EXPERIENCED infant's nurse wants po-sition; wages \$40. Phone Merritt 3267

EXPERIENCED chambermaid wants work. Phone Oakland 9241. FANCY starch ironer wishes position: 12 years' experience in Fresno's steam laundries. Oak. 5219. SOOD family cook wants position in family where second girl is kept; experienced; best ref.; \$40. Oakland 737.

GERMAN woman would like work by day, week etc. Oakland 6717. HOUSEKEEPER'S position by young wo-man, able to manage. Phone Oakland \$127.

JAPANESE girl wants situation; help cook; near Pledmont ave. Phone Piedmont 5516. APANESE girl wants position in family: vicinity Santa Clara and Oakland ave.; \$2.50 week. Phone Piedmont 168. JAPANESE girl wishes situation as school girl and cook's helper. Phone Piedmont 993: Naka.

APANESE young woman wishes post tion as cook; can do general housework Phone Oakland 9549. JAPANESE girl wants housework and cooking. Phone Pledmont 740.

ADY wishes to instruct women in using patterns, finishing family garments, fancy work, tatting, crochet, etc.; 25c per bour, 414 57th st., Oakland, two doors from Webster st. (rear.) ADY, honest and willing, wants cham-

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country. Address 203 4th st; phone Lakeside 1577. MIDDLE-AGED woman wants car children by day or evenings. Oak, 3551 OFFICE position wanted by experienced woman; salary not so much an object as employment. Address Box 12942,

POSITION as manicurist in first clars r hotel, salary or commission. Box 6104 Tribune. PRACTICAL nurse of experience; care of invalid; willing to assist. Phone Mer-

ritt 5358.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of invalid; will-ing to assist. Phone Merritt 2715, a.m. WO reliable young colored women desire work in country; small boarding house: cooking and second work. Call 716 Madison st.; phone Lakeside 3691. PRAINED nurse of 10 years' experience wants permanent position; reference; price moderate. Phone Oakland 3049. VERY desirable Eastern girl wishes housework and cooking in family adults; ref. obtained: \$35. Oak. 933.

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In small family. Phone Cak. 9438. YOUNG lady with how 2 years old would like to work in exchange for room and board in boarding house; will pay for boy. Box 12349, Tribune. TOUNG American woman wishes plain sewing, mending, care children at home, day, evening, 1321 Grove; Oakland 23-9.

YOUNG lady would like position in hotel

WANTED-Situation general housework

or reeming house as chambermaid. Box 6457, Trilune. YOUNG lady stenographer with knowl YOUNG lady would like housework a few hours each day in an apt. house, Merritt 2455. YOUNG lady wishes to ears for children by the day. Oak 5219.

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Column 6

HOUSES TO LET

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6-ECOM house, bath, pantry: lot 240x5 chick, yd., frt. trees, vegetable garden. 605 E. 14th, San Leandro, 1112 1st ave. -ROOM furn, cottage; rent reasonable \$34 16th st., rear.

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HOUSES TO LET

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6-ROOM flat: 2 rms.: reserved if agre-able: complete: plane; adults. 124

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FLATS TO LET FOR SALE-(Continued)

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ROOMS AND BOARD (Continued)

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place; first-class b room, 1569 Jackson st.: phone (lak 2031. SUNNY moon with board; central; near locals. 2009 Webster, near 29th st.

SPNNV furn rms, with board for young people, 5%7 27th st steam heat, hot water, phone, priv. bath. SUNNY rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 gentle men; with or without board. Mer. 1971. SUNNY, desirable rooms; board optional, 670 30th st., near Grove; Lakeside 2496. SUNNY rms. with board, running water.
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QUICK RESULTS-List your property with Kinnfeutt, 272 Bacon bldg. Wanted at Once Will pay \$1100 cash for lot 40x100, near Excelsior ave, and Haddon Road. Box 12911, Tribune.

WANTED-4-room bungalow not to ex ceed \$1500; \$50 cash, bal. \$15 monthly State full particulars. Box 6476 Trib. WOULD like price on 5 or 5-room bunga-low in Oakland; private perty; bona fide; must be cheap. Box 6102, Tribune.

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A moders, up-to-date new 5-room and sleeping porch bungalow on large lot east of Broadway; 4 minutes' walk to Piedmont Key Route station; large rooms with loft that can accommodate two more rooms if desired; hardwood floors through. rooms if desired; hardwood floors through-out; strictly modern; lawn and garden. Price \$5000, on terms. See Mr. Graff. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway. A wonderful buy for some one with moderate means; 6-room dwelling situated on iot 25x150; good stable in rear, off alley; rented for \$6 per mo.; car line and Key Route 1 block distant. Price \$2700, very liberal terms. See Mr. Graff.

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A BARGAIN—6-room cottage, modern: 1½ blocks from cars, 3 to locals; nr. schools; lot 40x155; price \$3050; \$250 \$25 month, 2834 Grove st. phone Berkeley 7717.

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272 Bacon Bldg. TVE-ROOM cottage; new, modern; furnished, including plane; cheap for cash or terms; lot 40x125; fruit trees and herries; N.E. Elmhurst. 2 blocks from 14th st. car. Box 5082, Tribune.

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lower, the marker rose well above last night's
level.

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checked the export demand brought about later
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Some export inquiry helped to make onts firm. Higher prices for bogs gave steadiness to provisions but transactions were scattering. CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—Close Wheat—December, SI.60-tc. May. 81.15.

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BENIEY—In Sacrament, October 7, 1914,
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MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Oct. 9.—The navy conlier Justin is on her way to Mare Island

for 15 days' repairs. The fuel ship left
San Diego Wednesday and is now well
on her way up the coast and should arrive here some time this afternoon or
leave San Francisco in the near future
for the Orient, where she will relieve the
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the Asiatic squadron.

Mare Island water wase.

VAILEJO, Oct. 9.—It was stated at
Mare Island today that the cruser St
Louis, which has been thoroughly overhauled at the local naval station, will
leave San Francisco in the near future
for the Orient, where she will relieve the
flagship Saratoga of the first division of
the situation is yet to come, as,
accept in Texas, the crops have not

terdsy afternoon for San Diego, where she will base during the coming winter months. The vessel has just been thor-

The New York Navy Yard reports that the engines for the tanker Naumee are 25 per cent completed, and will arrive at Mare Island January to be installed in the fiel of complete. the fuel of carrier,
Assistant Dental Surgeon F L. Morey,

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a result of his passing a recent examina-tion held at Mare Island.
Stores for the cruiser Maryland and the gunboat Annapiolis were taken to the lower bay yesterday afternoon by the Mare Island water barge.

lieve that the loan of the \$150,000,000 to cotton planters would cause danger of a "cotton corner," for he thinks subscriptions to the pool will be wide-ly enough distributed to prevent any

WEDS NAVAL OFFICER. months. The vessel has just been thoroughly overhauled.

Calls were issued at Mare Island yesterday for two painters' helpers, 16 molders, 6 machinists and 1 laborer.

The sum of \$146 was realized at the Children's Bazzar, held at Mare Island Wednesday for the "Gift Shin" which is city.

moiders, 6 machinists and 1 laborer.

The sum of \$140 was realized at the Children's Bazzar, held at Mare Island Wednesday for the "Gift Ship." which is to carry Christmas presents to the little tots of war-stricken Europe.

The navy collier Nero and the Mare Island floating machine shop will be docked at the local station next Monday.

The gunboat Annapolis will arrive at Mare Island November 1 and will leave again on November 23 for Mexican waters.

The sum of \$140 was realized at the Common March United Station of the U.S. S Maryland and Miss Fay Iden of this city.

COMING FROM NORTH.

VALLEJO. Oct. 9.—The cruiser Buffalo. with the Mare Island radio force on board, will arrive at the local navel station from Sitka, Alaska, some time next week, according to the latest information received at the navy yard. The Buffalo will be docked and will then depart for Verican waters.

BLEW OUT GAS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Geso
Figueroa, who hails from Azule, blow out the gas in his room at 633 Vallejo

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Assistant Dental Surgeon F L. Morey.
S. N., has reported for duty at Mare daybreak. He was taken to the Central B. M. Snider, U.S. N. has been tral Emergency hospital and has a remnissioned against civil engineer as chance of recovery.



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Federal Reserve Board Com-

mittee Considers

Details.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Plans for

except in Texas, the crops have not

Wade's plan provides that the fund be formed by subscriptions from national and state banks and trust companies, merchants and manufacturers

called to subscribe, to furnish storage

facilities for the surplus cotton and to issue uniform negotiable warehouse

receipts which will be used as col-

TO CONTROL BANK

Edwin Gould on Stand in Suit; Against Capitalist Heinze.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 -Edwin Gould took the stand in the Supreme Court yesterday in his suit against F. Augustus Hethre to recover more than \$1,000,000, the purchase price of stock of the Mercantile National Bank with interest. He told of the right for the control of the bank after Heinze became president and denied that prior to this he had sent Charles W. Morse to induce Heinze to purchase the stock as alleged by Heinze when on the stand in his own behalf. The witness denied also that he offered Heinze inducements to buy stock. Heinze has testified that he bought lime slook had he result of being promised the presidency of the bank, and later the promise was fulfilled.

The plaintiff testified he was told

that Heinze had come back from the West with a substantial fortune.

"As a matter of fact," Herze's counsel asked the witness in cross-examination, "you know that Heinze had about \$10,000,000 and it smelled

"Yes," smiled Gorld
"His ambition was to become president of some big New York bank. I
told him frankly I did not think his reputation as a speculator would im-prove the business of a conservative

bank like the Mercantile."

Before Gould took the stand the defense rested without calling Morse. It was thought that Morse would be called tomorrow as a witness for the Price

IN CEMENT PLANT

Caught in Machine: Leg Torn From Body in Accident.

Cement, Oct. 9. — Edward Kaiser, Rus-clan, aged 29 years, met a horrible death while employed at the Portland Pacific cement plant. Upon stepping into a cement convey his body was caught in the augur-like machine and carried along until his right leg was torn from his body.

Sulsun, Oct. 9. — T. N. Tomoto, Japanese teamster in the employ of W. C. Hale, farmer of Sulsun valley, was instantly killed in a runaway accident here.

the proposed cotton fund of \$150,000.—000 were up for discussion today by a committee of the Federal Reserve Board and Festus J. Wade of St. Louis and other bankers Details of the plan, drawn up by Wade to re-

lieve the cotton crisis, were laid before the board committee by him.

President Wilson, who approved the
proposed pool, is not inclined to believe that the loan of the \$150,000,000
to cotton planters would cause danger
of a "cotton corner," for he thinks
subscriptions to the pool will be widely enough distributed to prevent any-

than he was entitled to.

San Luis Obispo, Oct. 9. — The grand encampment of Odd Fellows of Cainornia yesterday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. M. Aviss of Pomona, grand patriarch, A. N. Bullock, Sacramento, grand high priest; Max Kohiner. Stockton, grand senior warden: Tving out of an order of the Interscribe: Charles E. Benedict. San Francisco, grand treasurer: J. R. Cronin, Oakland, grand junior warden: F. A. Weck, J. I. Raiph and H. S. Erown, grand treasurer: by December 31, 1914. Owners of such cylinders placed orders in Europe representative. in all parts of the country. A large firm, aided by an advisory commutee of bankers and cotton men, is to have charge of the pool. It is proposed that at least 100 financial centers be called to subscribe.



Set of six blue and white bowls & CC A splendid quality German ware

On sale in the basement Saturday. Just three hundred sets to be sold.

These Bowls are a useful size—8, 7, 6, 5, 4 and 3-inch. They are exactly as illustrated in a clear, white scalloped top, the decoration in a delf blue. They are flat bottom and can be used for vegetables on the table or for fruit, nuts, puddings; in fact, handy for use every meal and good enough to place on the table at any time.

> 65c set of six while they last Saturday. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery.

Special values Saturday = on our 5c, 10c and 15c tables—basement

These tables offer many useful household articles at about half price. They have been replenished for Saturday and contain cooking utensils, fancy china, glassware, vases and various handy little things. We use these tables to close out odds and ends, reducing the price about half.

> Look over these tables when you are in Saturday there may be something you can use.



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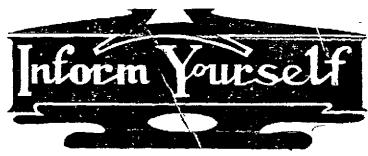
One Price—Always

25c per pound

Sold By All Grocers

Fresno. Oct. 9. — Eilsworth Beeson. a Sanger real estate dealer, who, in Santa Cruz, pleaded guilty to a charge of being an accessory to the fact after the firing of the Ben Lomond hotel, and is seeking probation, pleaded guilty in the superior court here yesterday to obtaining money under false pretenses in collecting insurance on a barn that burned September 5, 1912. The information charges that Beeson collected \$787 more than he was entitled to. checks or drafts on San Francisco, and that owing to the substitution of raper money for gold since the beginning of the European war it is going to be dif-ficult to comply with the statutes on the

for the required devices, but now Martinez, Oct. 9. - In asking the at-leave informed the commission that this district



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local businessman, is attending the Grocers' Association Convention at De Monte He was appointed a delegate for Painless Parker 19TH AND BROADWAY.

We find that our fall stock of Suits and Overcoats are too expensive for the present condition of the money market but they must be converted into cash.

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25c Boston or Paris Garters

35c

50c Ribbed Underwear

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\$1.25 Dress Shirts **85c**

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\$1.50 Unshrinkable Underwear 95c

27c

75c Muslin Night Gowns

45G

\$1.50 Men's Fancy Madras Pajamas

6c

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95c

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